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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 44

Wednesday, January 4, 1995

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**REPEAT AFTER ME:** Judge Philip Carchman administers the oath of office of Mayor of Princeton Township to Michele L. Tuck moments after she was unanimously elected to the post by Township Committee. Her father, William Tuck, holds the Bible.

## New Township Mayor Suggests Another Look at Consolidation

Starting her second year on Township Committee, a beaming Michele Tuck was unanimously elected mayor of Princeton Township by her peers at Committee's New Year's Day reorganization meeting. Sharon Bilanin was elected deputy mayor. Both were sworn in by Judge Philip Carchman.

At the outset of the meeting, Independent Committee member Carl Mayer was sworn in to the seat held by Republican Laurence Glasberg who did not seek reelection. The four other members of Committee are all Democrats.

After announcing appointments and dispatching with routine items of business on the "consent agenda," Ms.

Tuck stepped down from the dais to deliver her mayor's remarks from the speaker's podium on the floor. She began by mentioning her colleagues individually and by paying special tribute to her father. "It's not easy to raise a daughter who's always right and knows everything," she quipped.

The heart of her speech was a call for a new look at consolidation of Borough and Township. Mayor Tuck noted that 1995 marks the second half of the last decade of this century and that it was "crucial" to take time to think about where Princeton Township will be in the year 2000.

"Our future demands a discussion on consolidation of the Borough and the Township," Mayor Tuck said, adding that she was raising the issue "after much thought and contemplation." She said she had researched the history of consolidation efforts, going back to the 1950s, and had read the reports of consolidation studies in the 1960s and 1970s. She said she also dis-

cussed the topic with several former Township mayors.

"The bottom line is that if we want to provide more effective delivery of services, take advantage of economies of scale and get more from our tax dollars, consolidation is one of the options that must be carefully considered in order to move toward those goals," Mayor Tuck said.

She noted that consolidation would have a major impact on many of the major decisions facing Committee, including the Library expansion, the Welfare and Social Services director, decisions about the new Township hall and the future of police services in the Township. She said she would propose to Committee that it introduce and discuss an ordinance to propose the formation of a joint municipal consolidation

*Continued on Next Page*

## Borough Council Begins Year with One New Member

Borough Council began the new year with the departure of one councilman and the swearing-in of two.

Republican Ray Wadsworth, who served a full three-year term before losing in November to Democrat Arthur Saylor, was thanked for his service by Mayor Marvin Reed during the January 1 Borough reorganization meeting. "He served the Council and the town extremely well," said the Mayor.

Mr. Saylor took his oath of office on a bible held by Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. Mark Freda, who was elected in November to his fourth term on Council, placed his hand on a bible held by his wife, Beth.

A speech by the Mayor is traditional at reorganization meetings, and this year's remarks focused on the improvements downtown. Mayor Reed said that last year he had been apprehensive about the Borough's business climate, but that the year had brought greater liveliness, along with a burst of both

daytime energy and night-time activity.

"We are encouraging proof that old-fashioned downtowns still work," said the Mayor. "We have not been displaced by malls, overpasses, office parks, and suburban sprawl."

Mayor Reed pointed to the problem of the Borough's declining revenues, and said this problem underscores the town's dependence on a strong central commercial base.

Among those revenues that have declined are court fines. Mayor Reed asked the Borough not to get over-alarmed because of this. "I have always warned against becoming overdependent on such sources of revenue just in case the citizenry surprises us and suddenly starts behaving."

He held out the hope that the Borough will be able to legally comply with the requirements of the federal Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) without hamstringing popular community activities.

Nineteen ninety-five brings with it the planned updating by the Regional Planning Board of the community master plan. Mayor Reed said he would ask that the master plan challenge

*Continued on Page 11*



**NEW ON COUNCIL:** Arthur Saylor, center, is sworn in as a member of Borough Council by Mayor Marvin Reed. The Bible is held by Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. Mr. Saylor thanked the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund for telling him years ago to run for Council, and for assuring him he would one day be on it.

## Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel Prize Winner, Is Dead at Age 92

Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel Prize-winning Princeton University professor of mathematical physics emeritus and leader in the effort to unleash the power of the atom, died January 1 of pneumonia at Princeton Medical Center. He was 92 years old and had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

Prof. Wigner's great contribution to science, for which he won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963, was his insight into the fundamental mathematics and physics of quantum mechanics. He applied and extended the mathematical theory of groups to the quantum world of the atom; specifically, he used group theory to organize the quantum energy levels of electrons in atoms in a way that is now standard. With that mathematical approach to the

*Continued on Page 31*

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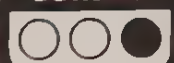
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Wednesday, January 4, 1995

## Township

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study.

Mayor Tuck said she hoped the ordinance would gain the support of her colleagues on Committee and that "Princeton Borough Council will also be willing to discuss reviving this dialogue." Mayor Tuck also proposed that the two governing bodies meet on a bi-monthly basis "in the interest of improving communication between the Township and the Borough."

### Still Time to Contribute to Christmas Fund

Year-end contributions have boosted the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund to \$38,243.19.

The drive will continue until January 31, so if you have been putting off making a donation, there still is time. The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area, whose counselors use it in a variety of situations in which people are calling for help.

In some cases, the bread winner has lost a job due to downsizing or the working hours were cut, or illness struck. Take Beth (not her real name) for example. She was struggling to make ends meet with her part-time job and three children. When her 10-year-old son was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, she panicked.

The doctor recommended a blood sugar testing kit, which was donated to the boy; however, the test strips are expensive and not covered by insurance. The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund purchased a two-month supply and helped Beth explore financial resources and support groups to help the family in the years ahead.

Beth didn't plan to need financial assistance, but she was grateful to learn that there was help in her town. TOWN TOPICS pays all the administrative costs of the fund so that every penny raised goes to Family Service. All contributions are welcome, no matter what the size.

Checks may be made payable to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to the newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street weekdays between 9 and 5, except on Wednesdays, when the office closes at 4.



**SYMBOL OF THINGS TO COME?** Carl Mayer, left, invited Borough Councilman Roger Martindell to swear him to the seat he won on Township Committee as an Independent in last November's general election. Mr. Martindell's participation was planned before Mayor Michele Tuck issued a call for a new look at possible consolidation of the Borough and Township and regular joint meetings of the two governing bodies.

"Perhaps by putting our heads together more frequently we may discover ways to work together more effectively, and more peacefully," Ms. Tuck said.

She added, "I don't know if we will be successful in implementing these two proposals. Our form of government requires an extraordinary amount of cooperation, rising above partisanship and rising above lines on a map, to create and sustain a long term policy or plan." She said it is difficult, with a new mayor each year, but she said, "I do know that the first step toward the future is possessing the vision to move toward it."

Ms. Tuck comes to her position with considerable experience in state and federal government. An attorney whose bachelor's degree was in journalism, she has served as a legislative aide to an Ohio Congressman as well as a special projects assistant to New Jersey Senator Frank

Lautenberg. She also worked for the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights and as an assistant counsel to former Governor Jim Florio.

### Primary Issues

She listed preparation of the 1995 municipal budget, planning for the Princeton Public Library expansion "with continued deliberations on cost sharing to ensure that Township residents pay their fair share of the library costs while ensuring equal access to the facilities"; road repair projects; property revaluation; and many additional decisions regarding the new police/municipal complex as the primary issues confronting Township Committee this year.

Mayor Tuck will sit on the Regional Planning Board and Township Housing Board. She will be the School Board liaison and have responsibility for Township administration and Township tax and finance.

Deputy Mayor Bilanin will continue as Police Commissioner and be liaison to the Township Historic Preservation Commission and the Flood Control Committee. She will also oversee Engineering and Public Works. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand will continue to serve on the Library board of trustees and the Planning Board. She will be the Township liaison to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee and continue her participation in the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Committeeman Steven B. Frakt will continue serving as Fire Commissioner and on the Joint Recreation Board and the Township Board of Health. He will also be the Township liaison to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

Mr. Mayer has been assigned to the Cable Television Advisory Commission, the Local Assistance Board, the Joint Commission on Aging and the Environmental Commission.

### Few New Appointments

There were very few new appointments to boards and commissions; most of the members whose terms were expiring were reappointed

Continued on Page 27

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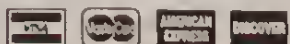
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**FEAST OF LIGHT:** Princeton Latin Academy celebrated Saturnalia, the Roman feast of light. Students performed ancient rituals in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Sanskrit. From left are Lisa Wallmark, Victoria Wiseman, Astrid Werner, Theresa Cridge, Nadia Alber, Meagan Kadlec, Sarah Perrulli, Megan Tucker, Lara Schleining and Gia Esposito.

**New Budget Process Opposed by Teachers**

Ninety-four elementary school teachers have signed a letter to the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board protesting a change in the budget process that they say would force them to submit detailed classroom budgets nine months prior to the next school year.

The letter, dated December 22, states that educationally sound decisions regarding choice of materials can only occur once teachers are familiar with their students' individual needs, strengths, weaknesses, and interests.

In the past, each teacher had been allotted an individual budget, and each could choose how to spend the allocated monies.

The letter charges that the new budget process is fiscally irresponsible because there is no guarantee that each teacher will be teaching the same grade level the following year, and that teachers cannot anticipate the number of students they will have.

The decision to change the

budget procedure occurred without any input from the teachers, the letter states. "As professionals, we do not understand this dictate, we do not support it, and we are not partners in this decision."

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart said she was puzzled by the teachers' interpretation. "The way public education works, the

**TOPICS Of the Town**

budget obviously has to be developed in a timely fashion. We have to submit a tentative budget to the County Superintendent by March 3."

She said the procedure this year is to have teachers identify their needs so they have the chance to affect the design of the budget. Teachers, she felt, may have mixed up budgeting with ordering. "This doesn't boil down to ordering anything," she said. "The budget is a plan."

As Dr. Bossart explained it, teachers are being asked to identify the number of books or other items they would need. They are not being asked to name the specific items of curriculum at this point.

**Princeton Township Boy Hospitalized After Crash**

A 17-year-old Princeton Township boy was listed in serious condition at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, five days after he was injured in a Lawrence Township car crash.

Jason Harris's condition had been upgraded from critical to serious, but he was still in intensive care, said a hospital spokesperson.

Mr. Harris was injured on Thursday night, when a car in which he was a passenger was struck by a second car on Princeton Pike. According to police, Mr. Harris was in a southbound car driven by Hymler Geffard, of Princeton Borough, when a car making a left turn onto Fackler Road slammed into the front end of Mr. Geffard's car.

Mr. Harris was transported by helicopter to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The second car, driven by Joseph B. Shaffer, of Bartow, Pa., was carrying two passengers. The four other accident victims were treated at the Helene Fuld Medical Center, and the Med-

ical Center at Princeton.

Detective Raymond Britton, of the Lawrence Police Department, said on Tuesday that Mr. Shaffer would probably be charged with making an improper left turn, and failure to signal a turn.

**Hit-and-Run DWI Driver Arrested After Accident**

A Philadelphia man who left the scene of a minor accident on Friday night was later arrested by Township police and charged with driving while intoxicated and a number of other violations.

According to police accident reports, Jonathan Jarrett, 37, of South 21st Street, Philadelphia, was driving south on Route 206 at 8:10 p.m. The driver and passenger of the car in front of him saw him weaving across the

Continued on Next Page

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## Christmas Tree Pick-up

Christmas tree pick-up in the Township will begin on Monday. The Public Works Department expects the pick-up to take three weeks, one week for each of the three geographic areas of the Township.

Trees will be picked up in the northeast area, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, the week of January 9. The southeast area, bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, will be covered the week of January 16.

The western area, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east, is scheduled for the week of January 23.

For further information call the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

center line and following their car very closely.

The witnesses stated that when they stopped at the intersection of Route 206 and Herrontown Road to allow another car to make a left turn, they were rear-ended by Mr. Jarrett's 1985 Cadillac.

The two cars had pulled into a parking area to inspect the damage to the cars when another witness arrived and stated that he had phoned the police after seeing Mr. Jarrett's erratic driving.

Mr. Jarrett got into his car and pulled away from the parking area before police arrived. He was stopped and subsequently arrested near the intersection of Route 206 and Library Place.

Tests revealed Mr. Jarrett's blood alcohol level to be .20 percent, twice the legal limit. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, and following too closely.

Township police reported an attempted burglary at a residence on Jefferson Road. At 2:50 a.m. on Saturday morning, the homeowners were awakened by a loud banging noise. They came downstairs to find one of the side windows of the house damaged.

Police were called to the house, and an investigation revealed that an attempt had been made to enter the house by breaking a lock on the window. Bloodstains were found on the outside of the window and on another window nearby. No entry was gained.

During a search of the neighborhood, police discovered a camera and camera case under a tree near the house. The ownership of the

camera has not been determined.

## Town Topics Reader Foils Stolen Bike Seller

A Borough woman who believed that she had purchased a used bicycle for \$8 later read a description of the same bike in TOWN TOPICS and realized that it had been stolen.

Borough police reported that the woman notified them of the sale of the bicycle, and returned it to them. She also identified the woman who had sold it to her.

Police arrested Linda Ross, 39, of 79 Clay Street, and charged her with theft by fencing. It is believed that she will face charges of theft in Princeton Township, where the original bicycle theft took place.

Three juveniles were arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency after Princeton Borough police found them lighting firecrackers in front of 172 Nassau Street at 5:44 p.m. on Friday.

The three youths, one 13 years old and the others 14, are all Township residents. They were released into the custody of their parents.

A Mongoose brand Hilltopper mountain bike valued at \$500 was stolen from a rack in front of Princeton High School between 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on December 29. The bike had been locked to itself, but not to the rack.

An area resident who left his 1986 Subaru running in the parking lot behind 240 Nassau Street on Friday night returned to find that, although his car was unharmed, his keys had been stolen. Police said that the theft occurred between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

Two burglaries were reported on Queenston Place this week. Borough officers reported to a residence where the glass in a rear door had been shattered, and determined that entry had been gained at some point between 8:30 a.m. on December 22 and 6 p.m. on December 28. A list of the stolen goods was not available.

While examining the house, officers discovered a date book with the name and address of another resident of Queenston Place. They soon discovered that a second burglary had taken place at that residence. Apparently, the burglar entered through an unlocked door and removed approximately \$150 worth of personal items from a purse.

Continued on Next Page

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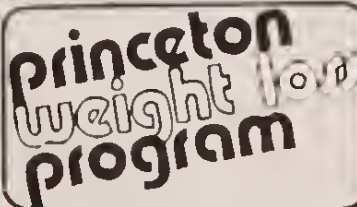
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**"SPIRIT OF EDISON:"** John P. Neary, executive vice president of CoreStates Bank, Dr. George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas Edison State College, and Frank Z. Hawrylo, a research scientist with Laser Diode Products, from left, shared a moment at the Thomas Edison State College Foundation Gala held recently at the Marriott Forrester Village. Mr. Neary and Mr. Hawrylo were presented with the first "Spirit of Edison" awards for community service and innovation.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Police estimated that the second break-in occurred between 6:30 p.m. on December 23 and 9 a.m. on December 24.

Borough police Lieutenant Anthony Federico arrested a 14-year-old boy after seeing him brandish a knife at two other juveniles on Palmer Square. The arrest took place at 12:40 p.m. on December 29.

The youth was found to be in the possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. He was charged with juvenile delinquency for the possession of the knife and the marijuana.

The matter was referred to the juvenile officer, and the youth was released to his parents.

## Opposition to Joe Camel To Be Voiced at Meeting

Princeton Accountability Project will hold a public meeting Monday, January 9, at 7:30 in the meeting room of Princeton Public Library.

The purpose of the meeting is to enlist support in opposing the use of the cartoon character Joe Camel to market tobacco.

Because Joe Camel has been shown to appeal strongly to young children, the group aims to persuade retailers in the Princeton area to pledge not to display this cartoon character in their stores.

## Identifying Bird Nests Focus of Watershed Walk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a walk for families and adults on Saturday, January 14 at 10 a.m. Children must be at least 8 years old and accompanied by an adult to participate.

The purpose of the walk is to search for bird nests and learn to identify the various styles. Nests will not be collected. Participants will learn about the architecture of the nests and lifestyle of the occupants.

Although the program is free, pre-registration is re-

quired and space is limited. For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

## Nine Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending December 22, six boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Halou and Ali Mladjao Mahamat-Oumar of Plainsboro, Raoul and Melody Momo of Princeton, Richard and Marianne Ward of Princeton Junction, all on December 18;

Also to Mark and Patricia Caliguire of Princeton, Arthur and Ainy Pearl of Princeton, both on December 20; and Jeffrey and Patricia Kitchen of Plainsboro, December 21.

Daughters were born to Eddie and Melanese Davis of Plainsboro, December 17; Michael and Ann Marie Ehrenberg of Plainsboro, December 18; and Charles and

Paula Flory of Princeton, December 22.

Also, a son was born on December 8 to Peter and Wendy (White) Brockelman of St. Louis Park, Minn. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White Jr., Westerly Road.

## Public Housing Criteria Topic of Public Meeting

On Wednesday, January 11, at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Princeton Borough, a Public Hearing will be held on the continued use of Local Preferences for admission to the public housing. The hearing will be held at 5:30 at Borough Hall.

The requirement for a public hearing is a provision of HUD's final rule on preferences. All preferences, but federal preferences, will expire on January 18, if not formally presented at a public hearing and voted upon by the Board of Commissioners after public input.

The Board of Commissioners will present for discussion continuation of the

Continued on Next Page

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

following preferences: preference for applicants who live and/or work in Princeton, preference for elderly parents of Princeton residents; and a goal of achieving a broad range of incomes within the tenant population.

Under HUD regulations, 50 percent of the applicants admitted in a given year must have a federal preference. Federal preferences include: paying more than 50 percent of income for rent and utilities; living in substandard housing; and involuntarily displaced due to fire, disaster or government action.

Housing Authorities may deny preference to applicants evicted from assisted housing for criminal activity within the prior three-year period and may deny admission to all applicants for drug-related criminal activity as long as it is stated in the policy.

With the potential loss of utility subsidies and modernization funding from HUD in the future, it is essential that the Board of Commissioners, with public input, review the future options for public housing in Princeton.

All are welcome.

## Reading by Author At The Peddie School

Author Paul Watkins will give a reading from his work on Friday, January 6, at 7:30 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of the Richard L.



Paul Watkins

Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. Admission is free and open to the public. The reading will last about half an hour and a reception with the artist will follow.

Although he is only 32 years old, Mr. Watkins has already published five books and been hailed as "a terrific writer" by The Washington Post. Son of Welsh parents, he was educated at the Dragon School, Eton and Yale. He is the author of *Night Over Day Over Night*, *Calm at Sunset*, *Calm at Dawn* (winner of Britain's Encore Prize), *In the Blue Light of African Dreams* and *The Promise of Light*.

Mr. Watkins' sixth work, *Archangel*, is due to be released by Random House in Britain and the United Kingdom in the fall of 1995

and deals with environmental terrorism in the Northeastern United States. Mr. Watkins is writer-in-residence at The Peddie School and a visiting scholar at the Lawrenceville School.

## Recreation Department Sponsoring Two Ski Trips

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor two community ski trips this ski season. The trips are open to both residents and non-residents.

The first trip is scheduled for Monday, January 16 (Martin Luther King Day) to Camelback Mountain in Pennsylvania. Trip prices begin at \$46.

The second trip is set for Saturday, February 11, to Shawnee Mountain. Registration for both trips is now under way. Register as soon as possible as the trips may fill quickly. Registration takes place at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Charter bus transportation will be provided for both trips. Call 921-9480 or stop by the Recreation Department for more information. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

The Recreation Department in conjunction with the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association is selling discount consignment ski tickets. The tickets currently available include Shawnee Mountain, Big Boulder & Jack Frost, Vernon Valley - Great Gorge, Montage Mountain, Blue Mountain and Camelback. In some cases, one may save as much as \$15 off the price of a regular ticket.

## Interfaith Relationships Topic of YWCA Workshop

The problems and issues faced by interfaith couples will be the topic for discussion at a workshop on "Two Religions, One Relationship: Enriching or Impossible?" on Wednesday evening, January 11 at the Princeton YWCA.

Workshop leader Eve Coulson, originally raised as an Episcopalian, has participated with her Jewish-born husband in an interfaith couples group, and for the last three years has led a series of "December Dilemma" workshops, interfaith discussions and interfaith couples' groups in Princeton. The goal of the workshop is to begin a process of identifying the significance the religion of childhood has to individuals as adults and to discuss problems and possibilities with others in interfaith relationships.

The fee is \$10 for YW members, \$14 for nonmembers. The workshop is open to individuals and/or couples.

For more information call 497-2100.

## Politics of Serbia Topic Of Lecture on Campus

Ognjen Pribicevic, research fellow of the Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Belgrade, will speak on "Slobovan Milosovic and the Politics of Serbia" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday at 4:30 in Robertson Hall Bowl 6.

Mr. Pribicevic's professional credits include his appointments as associate editor of the monthly theoretical journal, *Socialism*, from 1988 to 1992, and as a visiting fellow of Green College, Oxford. In 1992 he was appointed to his current position as a research fellow at the University of Belgrade, where he focuses his research on European politics as well as on the development of parliamentary democracy in Serbia.

He is the co-author of four books and the author of numerous articles published in leading journals. Concurrent with his appointment at the Institute of Social Sciences, he is a visiting fellow of the Center for Russian and East European Studies of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Pribicevic's lecture is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Center of European Studies at Princeton University.

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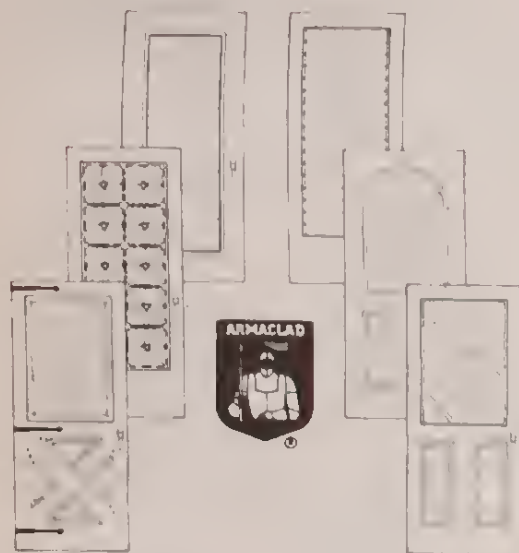
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## The Waldorf School of Princeton

### Mid-Winter Open House

Saturday

January 14th

2-4 pm

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**BASTILLE DAY BALL PROCEEDS:** Elizabeth Murray, left, and Jennifer Aldrich, co-chairpersons of this year's Bastille Day Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling Service, present a check to Peter K. Stimpson, executive director of the service. The ball, held at the University Cottage Club, entertained 230 attendees and generated more than \$25,000 for TCS.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

### Senior Resource Centers Schedule Winter Classes

"Flexercise with Jocelyn" will resume on Monday at 10:45 at the Suzanne Patterson Center for all interested senior citizens. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema, and rheumatism, but all seniors are invited to participate. Classes are free.

Prof. George Ingenbrandt will again hold his course, "Comparative Religions," on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The 15 sessions, which start January 17, will encompass a discussion of past and present religions and their effect on present-day ideas. Pre-registration is required. Fee is \$25.

On Wednesdays, beginning January 4, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., there will be line dancing at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The music is catchy and the dances are easy. Line dancing is a non-impact aerobic activity which improves coordination and memory. There is no need for a partner.

The class is led by Judith Goetzmann, certified aerobic instructor and personal trainer. Classes are free and all senior citizens are welcome.

The Princeton Senior Resource/Suzanne Patterson Centers, in conjunction with Artworks, will offer a six-week mixed media art class beginning Thursday, January 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center. Drawing, water color, and oil painting will be covered by instructor Hannah Fink, who has had extensive experience working with senior citizens.

The session will culminate with a show and reception at Artworks, which is located in the same building.

Class size is limited to 15 and the fee is \$12. To register, call 924-7108.

### Mind and Body Classes Offered at the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA Adult Program will offer a series of mind and body classes beginning in January.

Kate Appel, originator of the Kate Appel Self-Care Programs and a certified bodywork therapist in the Hellerwork method, will lead a six-session class entitled "The River of Our Lives: Discover the Wisdom of Your Body." The classes will include the use of body-centering techniques, meditation, group discussion and body-conscious movement. The class will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month beginning January 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50.

"The Art of Joyful Living," a four-session class, will

meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning January 19. Bineke Oort will lead the group. The fee is \$40.

"The World of Dreams," a one-session workshop, will teach techniques to help recall and interpret dreams. A more in-depth series will follow in the spring. The class will meet on Monday, January 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on January 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Valerie Thornton Meluskey, a holistic counselor for almost 20 years, is trained in movement and drama therapy.

Continued on Next Page

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# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

## Princeton High School

PHS students had the opportunity recently to soar with astronaut Dr. Jay Apt. With the assistance of a slide presentation, Dr. Apt described every aspect of space travel, including the space walk.

Several other guest speakers launched PHS students into the realm of ideas. Dr. Allison Jackson addressed the Environmental Council, PULSE and the Multicultural Student Union to involve students in an environmental project. In addition, Dr. Jackson and Georgia Hood discussed environmentalism with PULSE. Pride-Unity-Leadership-Sisterhood-Esteem. Anthony Barnett, journalist and author, spoke to the AP European History class of Carol Joyce on the platform of Charter 88, a contemporary political organization in the United Kingdom inspired by the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Justin Snyder, a representative of Amigos de las Americas, discussed opportunities available with this volunteer program that promotes cross-cultural understanding through work related projects in Latin America.

Mercy Oduyoye, a Ghanaian scholar at Princeton Theological Seminary, described African culture, history and contemporary affairs to the African studies class of Greg Hand. Marci Behren, a representative of Citicorp Institute, discussed the facets of a business career with the students of John Miranda.

Spanish and Latin American Studies classes had the occasion to cruise in the area in search of enrichment. The Spanish classes of Hugo Rossi and Sylvia Kestonbeum attended a performance of Alejandra Dondines "Dancers of the Americas" at Lakewood High School. The Latin American Studies class of Jeffrey Lucker enjoyed a student-prepared Latin American dinner and the film "Romero" hosted by the Soffronoff family.

Stars of the PHS galaxy include: Philip Skemer, who has been accepted into the viola section of the 1994 New Jersey All-State Orchestra; Brian Schulze, who has been appointed principal second violin of the New York Youth Orchestra, which performs three concert series at Carnegie Hall; Lawrence Chand, who was one of 70 selected students to attend the Sixteenth Annual October Weekend at Bates College; Sang Lu, Dan Russel and Ned Norland who produced perfect papers at the November Colonial Valley Conference Math meet and who aided PHS to attain a perfect score of 30 points.

Other stars include: Mary Lou Huchet, teacher of English, who has written a chapter to be included in the National Council of Teachers of English book, *Media Literacy: Classroom Practices in the Teaching of English*; Ethel Wood, teacher of Social Studies, who is the author of two editions of *Multiple Choice Questions in Preparation for the Advanced Placement United States and Government and Politics Examination*, 1990 and 1994.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

py, neuro-linguistic programming, hypnosis and spiritual awareness.

The fee is \$15 for YW members and \$20 for nonmembers.

## Pediatrician to Speak At Newgrange Center

Pediatrician Melvin Levine, nationally known for his work on learning abilities and disorders, will speak at an all-day seminar Saturday, January 14, sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center. There will be a pre-conference seminar on Friday, January 13 for principals and pediatricians.

Dr. Levine, director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill, N.C., breaks down learning problems into observable traits parents and teachers can target for rehabilitation. At the seminar he will discuss how children develop attention skills.

The talk will be based on Dr. Levine's most recent book, *Educational Core*. He will suggest reinforcements parents can incorporate into home life as well as management techniques teachers can use to overcome a student's problem area.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 3:30 at Notre Dame High School, Route 206 in Lawrence Township. The cost is \$30. To register or for further information, call the Newgrange Community Outreach Center at 924-6204.

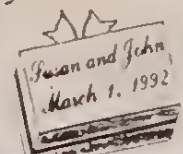
## Open House Planned At the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School of Princeton invites interested parents and friends to learn more about Waldorf education at its winter open house on Saturday, January 14, on the main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road, from 2 until 4.

Guests will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and to view the students' work (Waldorf students create their own school books). Faculty members from the three nursery-kindergartens and grades one through eight will be available to answer questions about Waldorf education. There will also be an opportunity to tour the 20-acre

Continued on Next Page

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**LIONS LEARN ABOUT UNITED WAY:** Craig Laferty, right, president of the Greater Mercer County United Way, talks to West Windsor Lions Club members president Jim Hynes and Janice Carson following his talk to the club on the work of the United Way in Mercer County.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

school property, complete with hiking trails, barns and a few farm animals.

Interested parents are also welcome to join in weekly tours through classes while in session. Call the school at 466-1970 for further information or to schedule a tour date.

### Familyborn Programs Are Set for January

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health on Wiggins Street, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of January.

Classes include free introductory childbirth seminars with certified nurse-midwives and a tour of facility, childbirth preparation classes, newborn care and CPR, sibling preparation programs, grandparent orientations, breastfeeding seminars, and new mother's support groups. In addition, free private preconceptional health screenings are offered.

Call Familyborn at 683-5100 for class schedules.

### Two Holiday Programs At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two holiday programs on Thursday.

"Guitar Bob Sing-Along" will take place at 10:30 for children 2 years old and up. Bob Messano is a composer, author, recording artist and performer. His get-up-and-dance blend of guitar, harmonica and puppets is designed for the whole family.

Also on Thursday Maria Pisano will teach children the art of accordion book making. The program, for children 7 and up, will take place at 1:30.

Registration is required for both programs. For further information and to register, call 924-7073. The programs are free and open to all.

### HIV Testing at Church Two Tuesdays a Month

The AIDS Task Force holds free anonymous HIV antibody testing and counseling on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, from 1 to 3:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. This service is provided by the Henry J. Austin Health Center in Trenton through a grant from the State of New Jersey Department of Health - AIDS Division.

Appointments are recommended, but people without appointments will be seen on a time-available basis. To make an appointment for the test, which includes AIDS prevention counseling, call Maureen at the Church, 924-0103. This service is strictly confidential, and may be anonymous if an individual so chooses.

### Paperwork Simplified For Asbestos Disposal

Mercer County homeowners who are faced with the daunting process of disposing of asbestos products after completing home improvement projects can take heart. The Mercer County Improvement Authority has greatly simplified the procedure the average resident must follow to remove

Continued on Next Page

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

this potentially hazardous material from their property. The required paperwork has been reduced to a process which will take 10 minutes instead of 10 days. The old procedure required any homeowner disposing of old asbestos shingles or other forms of non-friable (non-flaking) asbestos to go through a four-step process which included completion of a profile form (required for

the landfill disposal of any type of waste), a service agreement for disposal, a manifest (showing origin and destination of the waste material) and a disposal account with the Mercer County Improvement Authority, a process that could take up to 10 days to complete. Under the new system, the Mercer County Improvement Authority has completed the bulk of the paperwork in advance, leaving the homeowner with the task of completing the manifest and pay-

ing for the disposal. The authority will provide all the information the homeowner needs to prepare and dispose of non-friable asbestos, and can provide small quantities of the required bags as well, free of charge. Homeowners must bag the asbestos-contaminated material according to regulations, take the material to the Mercer County Waste Transfer Station to be weighed, then on to GROVS landfill in Bucks County, Pa. for disposal. The current disposal rate is \$105.82 per ton.

**YWCA Newcomers Club Plans 4th Flea Market**  
The Princeton YWCA Newcomers will hold their 4th annual Flea Market on Super Bowl Sunday, January 22, from 11 to 2 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. The flea market will feature bargains for the house, such as pictures, glassware, rugs and other items. Admission is by a \$1 donation at the door which goes to the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

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**Volunteer Fair Planned At Mercer Co. College**  
The Mercer County United Way will present a Volunteer Fair on Wednesday, January 11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The public is invited to learn about the service organizations and volunteer positions available in the area.

Representatives from more than 30 Mercer County organizations will be on hand to answer questions, and provide information on volunteer positions available.

Members of the general public and students can learn how they can contribute to community volunteer programs and benefit from the involvement. Students may discover that volunteering can open job and personal development opportunities.

The event is free, but registration is mandatory. For more information or to register, call 586-9446.

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**CONTINUING ON COUNCIL:** Mark Freda, center, takes his oath of office from Mayor Marvin Reed as he is sworn in for his fourth term on Borough Council. Holding the bible is his wife, Beth. Mr. Freda was also elected Council President.

### Borough Council

Continued from Page 1  
over-reliance on automobiles and place even more emphasis on pathways, bikeways, and public transportation connections. He told the audience on New Year's Day that he would appoint Council members Sandra Starr and Arthur Saylor, both experienced computer users, to a special task force to work with the Borough staff on computer communication. Its goal

would be to determine how the Borough could adapt its numerous office computers into a wider network that links Borough desks to the "information superhighway" and organizes municipal files into an information system more readily accessible to the public.

Council elected Mark Freda to another term as Council President. Mr. Freda was also named the police commissioner and chair of

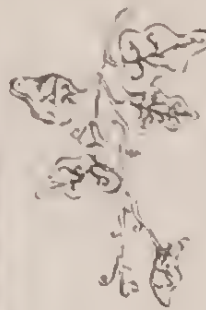
the public safety committee. Other committee heads are, Roger Martindell, Finance; Mildred Trotman, Public Works; and Mayor Reed, Personnel Practices. Ms. Starr was appointed liaison to the Regional School District. A new appointment to the Board of Health was Dr. Robert Weiss, former chairman of the Department of Public Health, Columbia University. He was named to a three-year term.

Shirley Kauffman was reappointed to a four-year term on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and Corinne Kyle to a five-year term on the Regional Planning Board. In a new appointment, Andrew Koontz was named to the Princeton CATV Advisory Committee. Council was scheduled to hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, January 3. The following meeting, on January 10, is expected to include a discussion of ADA compliance.  
—Myrna K. Bearse

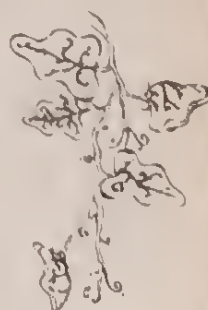
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## RELIGION

### Assistant at Trinity Ordained as Priest

The Rev. Margaret Schwarzer, assistant rector at Trinity (Episcopal) Church, was ordained as a priest on December 17 at the Church The Right Reverend Jne Morris Doss, Bishop Coadjutor of New Jersey, officiated and Dr. Peter Hawkins of Yale Divinity School was the guest preacher.

Ms. Schwarzer is a 1985 graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with honors in English. She received her M.Div. from Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., in May of 1991. She was awarded the Religion and Arts Prize for excellence in the interpretation of literature.

Prior to coming to Trinity Church this past August, Ms. Schwarzer served St. Marg-



Margaret Schwarzer aret's Church, Washington, D.C., as assistant to the rector. She also has been affiliated with the Diocese of Washington as a member of the liturgical committee; Trinity Episcopal Church, New Haven, as seminarian; and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., as chaplain and teacher at the summer school. Her counseling experience included work with

the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, St. Francis Center, and the Samaritan Inn, all in Washington, D.C., and the Y.W.C.A. in New Haven. Ms. Schwarzer was a tax associate with Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C. just prior to beginning her position at Trinity Church.

### Guest Speakers Named For Unitarian Church

In the absence of the Rev. Paul Johnson, who will be on Sabbatical, the Unitarian Church has invited a series of guest speakers to fill the pulpit.

On Sunday, January 8, Linda De Santis of the Washington's Crossing Universalist Unitarian Church will speak on listening to others. Rev. De Santis' church is a "Welcoming Congregation" which pledges the church community to be welcoming and affirming of gays, lesbians, bi- and trans-sexuals as well as heterosexuals.

Carla Jackson Brewer, African-American feminist and professor of Africana at Rutgers University, will deliver a sermon honoring the life work of Dr. Martin Luther King on Sunday, January 15.

Julia Aegerter, the Princeton church's ministerial intern, will lead the services on January 22. Her sermon will honor the life and works of Audre Lord, the deceased African-American feminist and lesbian. On January 29, Carol Schnitzler, founder of Widerviews who has contributed to the field of disability education for the past 20 years will speak about welcoming and empowering the physically and mentally challenged in the church community. Ms. Schnitzler has consulted with and trained organizations such as IBM, AT&T, the SEC and the Department of Commerce.

The Rev. Felicia Thomas, Holyoke College, minister of the AME Baptist Church of Princeton, will be in the pulpit on February 12.

On April 2, Michael Cad-den, Director of Program in Theatre & Dance at Princeton University, will deliver the sermon "A Walk on the Wilde Side," about the life and work of Oscar Wilde, and his trail and subsequent imprisonment for the "crime" of homosexuality.

Other notable speakers will include Arnold Rampersad, chair of the African-American studies department at Princeton and co-autobiographer with Arthur Ashe, on February 19, and Dr. Sheldon Hackney, former president of the University of Pennsylvania and current director of the National Endowment for the Humanities, on March 5.

Following each service there will be a special reception where members of the congregation will welcome guests on a more personal basis.

### Adult Education Lectures At St. Paul's Church

Beginning this month, a series of adult education lectures will be given at St. Paul's Church on Faith and Science, the Magisterium and the People of God and Contemporary Moral Theology. The lectures will be given in the hall under the church on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., except for the last lecture, which is on a Thursday.

The series begins with a talk on Wednesday, January 11, on "Evolution and Faith" by Prof. John Suppe of the

Department of Geology at Princeton University. The next lecture will be on Wednesday, March 15, when Father Avery Dulles, visiting professor, McGinley Chair at Fordham University, will speak on "Magisterium and Sense of the Faithful."

On Wednesday, April 26, Dr. John M. Hass of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia will speak on "Contemporary Catholic Moral Theology: Sexual Ethics." He will be the first of three speakers addressing Contemporary Catholic Moral Theology from different viewpoints.

Prof. John Grabowski, Department of Theology of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will address health care issues on Wednesday, May 3, while Rev. Bryan Hehir, St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Mass., will speak on social justice on Thursday, May 11, at 8.

### Bulletin Notes

Winthrop Thies, president of the newly formed Hemlock Society of New Jersey, Inc., will speak Sunday morning at 11 in the main lounge of MacKay Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary, on "Physician-Assisted Dying as a Protected Religious Act Under First Amendment." All are welcome to this Platform Meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship. A discussion period will follow the presentation.

Mr. Thies has written and spoken widely on the subject of physician-assisted dying. A practicing tax attorney and financial consultant, he is a graduate of Princeton University (1953) and the Harvard Law School, with a master of laws in taxation from New York University Graduate School of Law.

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January 8  
at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW  
Associate Dean of Religious Life  
sermon: "The Work of Christmas"

PENNA ROSE

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## EPIPHANIE WITH CHEZ ALICE GALETTE DES ROIS

### King and Queen of the Kingdom of Sweets

The first Sunday of the New Year, in the Christian world, celebrates the Epiphany. The celebration goes on until the end of January.

As the story goes, the Epiphany serves to observe the day that the star announcing the birth of Jesus Christ guided the three kings Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar to Bethlehem to present the Messiah with their precious gifts of gold, incense and myrrh.

The tradition began when Christians everywhere rejoiced and celebrated the journey of the three kings by sharing the "Galette des Rois" with a bean, gold coin or ceramic figure hidden inside. That object also called "Santon" represents Jesus Christ — or some other holy figure.

While sharing the Galette des Rois, anticipation and excitement builds as everyone wants to see who will be lucky enough to get the prize and be crowned king or queen for the day.

That person, in turn, chooses his or her royal partner.

### GALETTE DES ROIS

The "Galette des Rois" is made with two layers of puff pastry filled with a rich almond cream. We have hidden a small ceramic figurine inside.

So gather your friends around a table, cut the "Galette des Rois" (be careful with the Santon) and hide the Galette under a table cloth.

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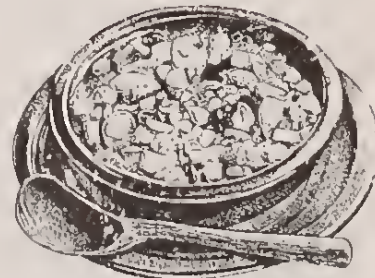
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All ingredients available fresh in our Farm Store.

- 1 onion
- 2 leeks including 2 inches of the green, chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 9 tablespoons sweet butter
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- 1 pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 small turnip, peeled and chopped
- 2 large tart apples from TERHUNE ORCHARDS, peeled & chopped
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cider
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground rosemary
- ½ teaspoon ground sage
- ½ cup cream
- ½ cup grated Gruyere



Hot Homemade Soup  
Available in the Farm Store

Cook onion, leek and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash, turnip, apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!

### — PLOUGH MONDAY —

(1st day of work after mid-winter holiday)

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Heather McFarlane and Michael Riehl

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**McFarlane-Riehl.** Heather McFarlane, daughter of Jock and Sally McFarlane, 196 Mansgrove Road, to Michael Riehl, son of Jack and Mary Riehl of Freehold. Miss McFarlane, a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School, received her bachelor's degree from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She teaches social studies at Fisher School in Ewing Township.

Mr. Riehl, a graduate of Freehold Borough High School, received his bachelor's degree from Monmouth College and his law degree from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. He is an attorney with Britt, Riehl, Spudis and Ball, Freehold. An August wedding is planned.

**Newman-Lewis.** Meredith L. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Newman of George Town, Great Exuma, Bahamas, formerly of Boca Raton, Fla., to Jeffrey Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis of Princeton.

Miss Newman attended Boca Raton Community High School and graduated from Florida State University in 1992. Mr. Lewis attended the George School, Newton, Pa., and graduated from Southampton College, Long Island, N.Y., in 1978.

Both are presently employed by Polaris Leasing Limited in yacht project management and consulting. The couple plan to be married in George Town, Great Exuma, Bahamas. A wedding date has not yet been set.

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**Silberman-Brenner.** Lisa N. Silberman, daughter of Mel and Shoshana Silberman, Linden Lane, to Daniel M. Brenner, son of Saul and Martha Brenner of Charlotte, N.C.

Ms. Silberman graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. degree *summa cum laude* from Barnard College of Columbia University. She is the artistic director of The Women's Ensemble Theater Company in Philadelphia.

Mr. Brenner is a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pa., and a chaplain at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

A June wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Perle-Hugo.** Dr. Kristine E. Hugo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hugo of Waverly, N.Y., to Dr. James E. Perle, son of Mrs. Lowell F. Curran Jr., Braeburn Drive, and the late Dr. Martin Perle; October 29 in a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Sayre, Pa. The Rev. Chase S. Hunt of Princeton Theological Seminary and Rabbi Marcia R. Rappaport performed the ceremony, and the Rev. Gene Jensen, pastor of the church, presided at the services.

The bride is a graduate of Ithaca College and a 1994 graduate of Penn State University College of Medicine, Hershey, Pa. She is a family practice resident at Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brandeis University and a 1994 graduate of Penn State University College of Medicine. He is an internal medicine-pediatrics resident at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple live in Hughesville, Pa.

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**Nash-Davis.** Kim Davis, daughter of Carol and Steve Davis of Marlton, to Bob Nash, son of Pat and Bill Nash of Princeton Junction; at St. Joan of Arc Church, Marlton, the Rev. George S. Salzmann officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Cherokee High School, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising design from Trenton State College. She is a graphic artist with Digital Color Image of Cherry Hill.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in secondary history education from Trenton State College. He is a seventh- and eighth-grade history teacher at Crockett Middle School in Hamilton.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple live in Burlington.

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**Robertiello-Mohin.** Andrea Lee Mohin, daughter of William Mohin of McDonough, N.Y., and Lillian Mohin of London, England, to Jack Robertiello, son of Henry and Eileen Robertiello, Wilton Street; at the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, Jean S. Kotkin officiating.

The bride graduated from high school in England and from the London College of Printing. She is a photographer with the New York Times.

The bridegroom graduated from Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, and attended Providence College in Rhode Island and the University of Alaska. He is a freelance food and travel writer.

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Indies aboard the sailing ship Windstar, the couple live in Park Slope, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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**Olszewski-Ginther.** Christina Ginther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Ginther of Hopewell Township, to David S. Olszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olszewski Sr. of Trenton; at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Voytek officiating.

The bride, a graduate of McCristin High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is a librarian with Library Update Inc., Hackensack.

Her husband graduated from McCristin High School and Mercer County Community College. He is a

mail carrier employed by the United States Postal Service in Princeton.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, the couple live in Hamilton.

**Tague-Mathis.** Susan Mathis, daughter of Catherine Mathis of Princeton and the late Donald Mathis, to Joseph T. Tague, son of Florence and Joseph Tague of Vero Beach, Fla.; at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Sue Anne Morrow officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School and Slippery Rock University. She is vice president of Princeton Partners Inc., a marketing and advertising firm.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bordentown Military Institute and Memphis State University. He is the president of Tague Associates, a furniture and architectural restoration firm.

Following a honeymoon on the island of Tortola, British Virgin Islands, the couple live in Bordentown.

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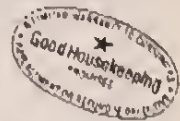
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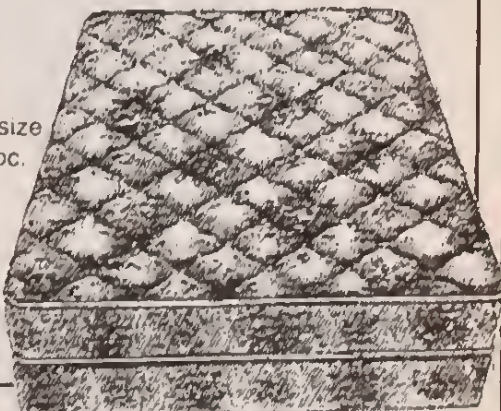
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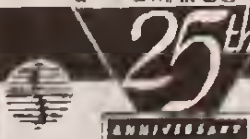
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## MAILBOX

### Hazards of EMF Fields Not Yet Well Understood

To the Editor, Town Topics: I agree with Professor Enoch Durbin when (in his letter in the December 21st TOWN TOPICS) he criticizes environmentalists "who are either unwilling or unable to understand environmental issues." However, he unwittingly demonstrates the limitations of his own understanding when he proceeds to discuss the hazards of "EMF fields."

He concludes that fields of 1.5 to 6 milligauss (as measured in the vicinity of Princeton Public Library) cannot possibly be a significant hazard since the earth's omnipresent field of about 600 milligauss is much larger. This line of reasoning ignores an important difference between these fields. The earth's field is constant, or DC, whereas the fields from electric power distribution are AC, reversing at a rate of 60 cycles per second.

While there is little *a priori* reason to think that AC fields

are more harmful, laboratory experiments and epidemiological data suggest that they are. Concluding that this is impossible without any reference to the literature is naive. One might as well conclude that hearing damage from loud noises is impossible, since the pressure variation that constitutes even a 140 dB sound (e.g., outside a jet plane at takeoff) is five hundred times smaller than the static pressure of the atmosphere.

A review article on EMF hazards in the December issue of Spectrum, the general interest magazine of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), gives a technically literate and balanced introduction to the issue and includes suggestions for further reading. I recommend it to those who presume their engineering or physics knowledge exempts them from the necessity to "understand the issues before you embrace the

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cause," as Prof. Durbin himself advises.

The biological effects of EMFs are not yet well understood, and expensive mitigation measures are probably not appropriate at this time. Prof. Durbin makes a good point that it may be wiser to spend limited funds on better-understood environmental hazards. From an environmental point of view, the current library location is probably much better than an alternate, lower-field location which fewer people would be able to get to by walking or bicycling.

However, the possibility that EMFs do present a significant hazard cannot be dismissed, and particularly those who are not familiar with the status of research on the subject.

CHARLES R. SULLIVAN  
Laurel Road

The writer is a PhD Candidate, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, at the University of California, Berkeley.

### Open-Minded Debate Urged on EMF Issue

To the Editor, Town Topics: Regarding Mr. Brodeur's letter in TOWN TOPICS of December 21, I suggest that we all, not just academics, be open-minded and talk about the evidence. What purpose does it serve to harg physicists for the sins of their intellectual ancestors? After all I'll bet most physicists today were focussed on the sandbox or tearing the family radio apart in the '50s at the height of the great radioactivity coverup.

And doesn't everyone have a few "ancestors" who did something outrageous to some group of people? Isn't it outrageous that yesteryear's journalists didn't pick up on the lies of yesteryear's physicists? How many lives could've been saved, etc.? If we shouldn't believe today's physicists then what about today's journalists?

Maybe today's claims that scientists are either selling out or afraid to criticize their colleagues because of whatever reasons (except on cold fusion, evolution, the age of the universe, etc., etc., etc.) is overcompensation for yesteryear's omissions. Whatever the explanation on whatever the topic, people can find reasons to believe or disbelieve some other group of people. So let's drop it already and stick to the real issue.

Yes, skepticism is needed, but not hangings (nor silly caricatures of how scientists interact as Mr. Brodeur has made elsewhere; see article in Atlantic mentioned below).

More generally in this  
Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

debate, we need to be careful how we look at the "evidence." Just because a report appears in a peer-reviewed journal, does not mean its results should be taken as solid evidence. Before publication two or three scientists, harried like the rest of us, will review it, but afterward there may be hundreds combing it over. Not to mention that some journal editors as well as scientists are more careful and thoughtful than others.

Just as an accountant searches the tax laws for loopholes to save a wealthy client money, scientists search a study's design for a reason not to believe the results. Then there's the instrumentation: does it allow for "that" assumption? What if it were in this configuration? Are the statistical tests used appropriate?

Besides being easy to purposely misuse statistics, it's also easy to unintentionally misuse them or simply disagree about what constitutes misuse. When it passes these reviews for a given scientist, there can be wide disagreements over interpretation. To simply count study results is about as meaningful as the ads that state "four of five dentists surveyed recommended..."

This raises a last point: how to view what scientists vs. physicians state. Both have valuable but different contributions to make in this controversy. Physicians (and dentists) are not trained as scientists to design or rip apart experiments. They can get that experimentalist training, but few do. If I have a question about shooting pains in my leg, I'll go to a physician long before going to a medical scientist. Likewise, a question about research studies on this or that, I'd go to the scientist before the physician.

It is always useful to hear and consider both sides of an argument. In that spirit I would like to recommend an excellent popular presentation of the other side of the argument from Mr. Brodeur's by Gary Taubes, in the November Atlantic, entitled "Fields of Fear."

The Citizens Coalition might even consider inviting Mr. Taubes to speak.

JAMIE HOOK  
Woodside Drive

## Eulogy for a Departed Princetonian

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In eulogy of Mr. Larry Madden who died this past week, let it be said that he was the "goodest" man you could ever hope for.

He was working hard and long only days before he passed away and even as he swung his pick, breaking up old sidewalks for low pay, he raised his voice in the sweetest song imaginable, singing *It's a man's world, but it's nothing, nothing without a woman*.

He resented the Guatemalans like many Princetonians who see only the ill-effects of their recent and relatively massive immigration, but when I told him of the "killing fields" and the massacres of Indians in Guatemala, his heart seemed to break and I never heard him say a harsh word about them again.

He lost in love but never blamed the town where he grew up and its townspeople. He could have retreated to a simpler world but he stayed and faced his world, wronged but not defeated.

He was a friend in good times and in bad, the most constant person one could ever imagine.

He was never a blamer and blameless, himself, to the end.

He should be reborn a thousand times, each time to live a life a thousand times richer than the one he lived here these past 50 odd years.

JOHN DeGRAZIA

Linden Lane

## Headline Is Questioned By Cranbury Reader

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Careful, sir. Your sexism is showing. "Princeton Day School Names Woman as Head" runs the headline on your story about the appointment of Ms. Lila Lohr to that position. If the successful candidate had been male, would your headline have read "...names man as head?" I very much doubt it.

The contrast with the preceding story is startling: the new president of Smith is described as "Princeton's Vice Provost," not as "woman." It really should not surprise you that a woman is to head a school with male students; that it does, even in Princeton, is a sad commentary on the contemporary mindset.

MAURICE LEE, JR.  
Cranbury

## 16th Annual Toy Drive Most Successful Ever

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the Sixteenth Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our

215 offices and distributed to local charities in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area, and your community, for their continued support.

JAMES M. WEICHERT  
President

## Thanks from Troop 43 For Support of Tree Sale

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We of Boy Scout Troop 43 would like to thank the Princeton Community for its support of our Christmas Tree Sale on Palmer Square. The proceeds go toward our troop activities, including camping, wilderness hiking and community service projects.

This past year 20 scouts flew to Calgary for a 10-day wilderness hiking experience. We also enjoyed a fine day hike on the Appalachian Trail. Our service projects included making improvements to the trails in Community Park North and Herrontown Woods.

We wish to particularly thank the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square, Inc. for providing space for the sale, and The Nature Company for its hospitality to our scouts.

TIMOTHY BAKER  
Chairman, Troop Committee  
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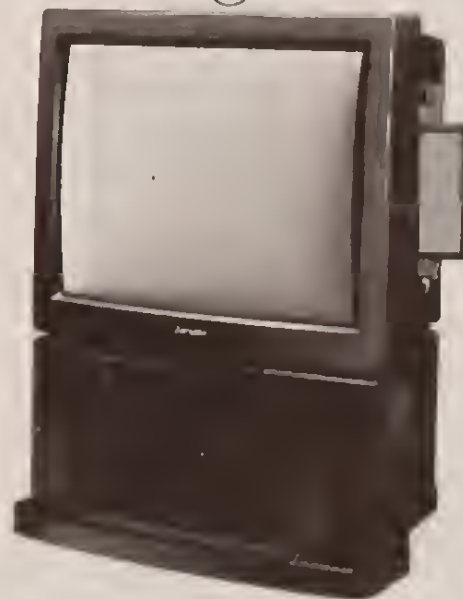
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## News of the THEATRES

### "A Raisin in the Sun" Is Staged at Playhouse

The daily joys, furies, hopes and hungers of a family striving for the American dream are the subject of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, opening January 13 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews begin Saturday, January 7. The production closes on February 5 and then moves to the Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

*A Raisin in the Sun* is the story of three generations of the Younger family who live in a sunless Chicago South side tenement.

The production is directed by Seret Scott. The cast includes Sheila Gibbs as Lena, Ayo Haynes as Beneatha, Scott Lawrence as Walter, Brenda Pressley as Ruth and Joey Allen as Travis. Others are Tyrone Mitchell Henderson, Charles Geyer, Eddie Lee Murphy and Maduka Steady.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. An additional 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Saturday, January 28. There is no 7 p.m. performance on February 5.

Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$30. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For further information call the George Street Playhouse box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

### Quilt Panels Are Sought By the Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will present *Falsettos*, the Tony Award winning musical about family, love and the loss of a loved one to the AIDS epidemic.

In an effort to assemble a small version of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt for use in the production, the theatre is asking for donations of authentic panels commemorating and celebrating the lives of loved ones of any age, sex or race who have lost their lives to the AIDS virus. A total of 19 panels are needed.

At the end of the run of *Falsettos*, the theater will dedicate the panels to the NAMES Project. The panels must be received at the theater by Saturday, January 14, for inclusion.

*Falsettos* will run from Friday, January 27, through Sunday, February 26. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sundays at 3. For more information on the specifications of the quilt panels or for group sales information call 873-2710.

### Thirteen PDS Students In "The Nutcracker"

Thirteen Princeton Day School students are dancing in this year's production of *The Nutcracker* by the American Repertory Ballet at McCarter Theatre.

The part of Fritz is being performed by seventh-grader Stephanie Horowitz. Eleventh-grader Jessica Barson dances the part of the maid, a snowflake, tea and a flower. Third-grader Daniel-

le Horowitz and sixth-graders Joy Woffindin and Deborah Hay dance the part of children.

Kindergartner Joey Horowitz is a mouse. Tenth-grader Whitney Robinson dances as a snowflake, hot chocolate and a flower. Tenth-grader Mitali Routh dances as a snowflake and a candy cane. Third-grader Sarah Paine and fourth-grader Jennifer Wilkinson are both angels, while sixth-graders Tobin Hack, Deborah Hay and Meade Goodman dance as Mother Ginger.

Fourth-grader Genevieve Leseroat is a toy soldier, while her mother Debbie Leseroat dances the part of a parent. *The Nutcracker* will be performed at McCarter Theatre this Wednesday, December 28, through Saturday.

### Change of Production Announced by Crossroads

Crossroads Theatre Company has announced a change in its 1994-95 season.

*To Be Young, Gifted and Black — The World of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words* will replace *What Use Are Flowers?* The running dates remain the same — January 17 through February 19. Tickets held by subscribers, groups and single-ticket buyers for *What Use Are Flowers?* will be honored for this production.

Crossroads was to have given *What Use Are Flowers?* its first major production this season, under the direction of Harold Scott, who has been designated by the Hansberry estate to stage the piece. The play was completed by Ms. Hansberry a few years before her death in 1965 but was never produced. "We have been unable to assemble the cast we felt was ideal but we do feel we will be able to do so at another time. We look forward to doing the piece perhaps next season or the season after."

With 1995 marking the 30th anniversary of Ms. Hansberry's death, Crossroads has decided to stage another work that celebrates the playwright. *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* was adapted by the playwright's former husband, the late Robert Nemiroff, from her journals, letters and plays. Originally presented off-Broadway in 1969, it captures the essence of Ms. Hansberry's words and personality.

The production will be directed by Crossroads' Associate Producer Kenneth Johnson, who directed last season's production of *Home*.

Subscribers have been notified of the change in a letter sent this week. Group leaders also are being contacted. Ticket holders with questions may call the box office at (908) 249-5560.

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Jan. 6-Thurs., Jan. 12

For schedule of Wed., Jan. 4 & Thurs. Jan. 5  
please refer to previous week.

**I.Q.** (PG)

Starring: Walter Matthau,  
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Friday: 7:30, 9:30

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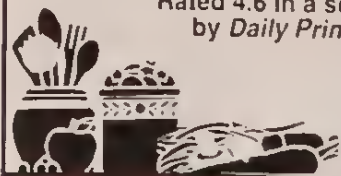
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Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, I.Q. (PG), Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Screen II, Disclosure (R), Fri. 6:45, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Mrs. Parker (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Screen II, Ready to Wear (R), 1:4, 7, 9:45; starts Friday, Screen I, Immortal Beloved (R), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15 and 4; Screen II, Mrs. Parker, 7:05, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15; with Ready to Wear at 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Streetfighter (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30; Screen II, Nell (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Screen III, Drop Zone (R), 11:45, 2:25, 5, 7:45, 10:20; Screens IV & V, Disclosure (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10:10, 10:30; Screens VI & VII, Dumb and Dumber (PG13), 12, 2, 2:35, 4:40, 5:10, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Screen VIII, Mixed Nuts (PG13), 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Screen IX, I.Q. (PG), 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screens I & II, The Santa Clause (PG), 12:40, 1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 10:10; also showing, The Lion King (G), 12:50, 3, 5:10; Screen III, Speechless (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Screen IV, Junior (PG13), 3:45, 8:45; Star Trek Generation (PG), 7:20, 10; Screen V, Richie Rich (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Screen VI, Little Women (PG), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Screen VII, Ready to Wear (R), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Screen I, A Low Down Dirty Shame (R), 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Miracle on 34th Street (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen III, The Jungle Book (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen IV, Interview With the Vampire (R), 5:15, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2144: Screen I, Speechless (PG13), 8; Screen II, Disclosure (R), 8; Screen III, The Santa Clause (PG), 7, 9; Screen IV, Richie Rich (PG), 7; Pulp Fiction (R), 9; Screen V, The Jungle Book (PG), 7, 9:15; Screen VI, Little Women (PG), 7, 9:20; Screen VII, I.Q. (PG), 7:15, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## MUSIC

### Soprano in Recital At the Choir College

Soprano Nancy F. Hoerl and pianist Julie Nishimura will perform in a recital Sunday, January 15 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works by Antonio Vivaldi, Richard Strauss, Hugo Wolf, Henri Duparc, Jean Sibelius and Lee Hoiby.

Ms. Hoerl has performed leading roles with Opera-Delaware, Fargo-Moorhead Opera, Minikin Opera and Rose Valley Orchestra and Chorus. A regular performer in recital and oratorio, she is a founding member of The Grand Chamber Players. A native of Minnesota, she received a bachelor's degree in vocal performance from Moorhead State University and is studying for her master's degree at Westminster.

In addition she has attended the Vienna Conservatory of Music and the Britten-Pears School of Advanced Musical Study in Aldeburgh, England.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Ms. Nishimura made her concert debut at the age of 16 with the San Francisco Symphony. She has performed with the Wilmington Community Orchestra, the Wilmington Music Festival, and the Montani and Mendelssohn String Quartets.

Accompanist for instrumentalists and vocalists, Ms. Nishimura has appeared

throughout the United States and in Hungary at the International Bartok Festival.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office, 921-2663.

### New Musical Ensemble To Make Debut Jan. 13

The Richardson Chamber Players, Princeton University's newest musical ensemble, will make its debut on Friday evening, January 13 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works of Ludwig van Beethoven, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Edgard Varese, and Johannes Brahms.

The new ensemble is a special project of Princeton University Concerts undertaken during its Centennial Season as a commitment to the future based on its past tradition of presenting the finest chamber music to the community. The artistic co-directors are Michael Pratt and Nathan A. Randall.

The Richardson Chamber Players was founded to perform the large number of

Continued on Next Page



Nancy F. Hoerl

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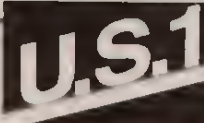
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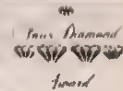
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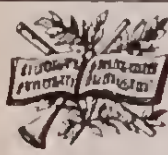
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Princeton University  
Department of Music

The Friends of Music  
at Princeton

Thu., Jan. 12th, 7 pm

### A Concert of Electronic Music

Music 213

Coached by Robert Zantay  
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1994-95 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Jan. 15th — 3 pm

Anne Ackley Gray, *soprano*

Thomas Faracco, *tenor*

Elem Eley, *bass-baritone*

Gavin Black, *harpsichord*

& Fuma Sacra

Andrew Megill, *conductor*

Works of Kuhnau,

Roger Quilter, Tallis,

Distler, Turina, and

Christopher E. Grzesik

Taplin Auditorium  
in Fine Hall

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Free Admission • 258-5000



**IN FRIENDS OF MUSIC CONCERT:** Andrew Megill, far right, is director of the ensemble Fuma Sacra which will be performing in a community series concert sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, January 15, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium. The performers, all students or alumni of Westminster Choir College, are, from left, Vincent Metallo, Richard Boyers, Sarah Pelletier, Rebecca Mariman, Tim Cloeter, Devin Mariman and Susanne Fruhhaber.

### Music

Continued from Preceding Page

chamber works which call for unusual or unique combinations of instruments as well as works which include one or more voices. This repertory is frequently not heard because it does not fit the mold of standard touring chamber ensembles such as piano trios or string quartets. Music for winds, combinations of winds and strings — both with and without piano — and music for combinations of instruments and voices will form the repertory of the new ensemble.

The roster of The Richardson Chamber Players will be drawn from the professional musicians who teach instrumental music and voice at Princeton, seasoned performers who bring years of participation in some of the region's most prestigious musical organizations. The Players will perform regularly at Richardson Auditorium, from which they take their name.

The January 13th concert will begin with the Sonata in F Major for Horn and Piano, Opus 17, of Beethoven, performed by Daniel Grabois, French horn, accompanied by pianist Elizabeth DiFelice. The program will continue with the Adagio and Fugue in F Minor for Two Pianos, K. 597, of Mozart, performed by Michelle Rhee '95 and Ms. DiFelice. The first half of the program will conclude with a performance of *Density 21.5* of Edgard Varese, performed by flutist Jayn Rosenfeld.

After intermission, the

Richardson Chamber Players will give the Princeton premiere of the Serenade in D Minor, Opus 11, of Brahms in a reconstruction as a nonet by musicologist Alan Boustead. While this work has long been enjoyed as an orchestral composition, Brahms is known originally to have composed it for nine strings and winds. Though he destroyed the score, several musicologists have proposed reconstructions.

Performers in the Brahms include Mr. Grabois and Ms. Rosenfeld, as well as Geoffrey Michaels, violin; David Miller, viola; Alastair MacRae '95, violoncello; Michael Willens, double bass; Karl Hermand and Daniel Hwang '97, clarinets; and Brian Kershner, bassoon.

Tickets, priced at \$22, \$18, and \$12; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

### Westminster Faculty To Perform in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by the faculty of Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Conservatory on Sunday, January 15, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium. The event will be the first concert in this season's Community Series, founded during last year's celebration of the 50th anniversary of The Friends.

The program will open with the fourth Biblical Sonata by Johann Kuhnau, performed by harpsichordist Gavin Black, who teaches organ and harpsichord at the Westminster Conservatory and is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble and of Whitechapel Baroque.

Tenor Thomas Faracco will perform Roger Quilter's song cycle *To Julia*, accompanied by pianist Timothy Brown. Mr. Faracco holds degrees in organ, conducting, and voice from Westminster Choir College and continued vocal studies at Indiana University with soprano and teacher Margaret Harshaw. A frequent oratorio and concert soloist, he has appeared throughout the country and participated in the Marlboro Music Festival. He is currently associate professor of voice at Westminster.

The vocal ensemble Fuma Sacra, under the direction of Andrew Megill, will be heard in the *Lamentations of Jeremiah* by Elizabethan composer Thomas Tallis; *Fur Wahr, er trug unsere Krankheit*, by 20th-century German composer Hugo

Distler; and a selection of excerpts from Christian Harmony, an American shape-note hymnbook of the early 1820s.

Fuma Sacra is an ensemble specializing in Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music. All of its members are students and alumni of Westminster Choir College. The ensemble has sung for six years as part of the "Christmas at Westminster" series. Mr. Megill is a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster and conductor of the Bordentown Chamber Choir and the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus.

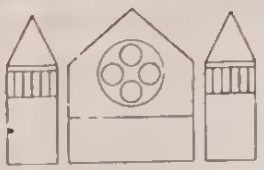
The program will continue with the cycle *Poema en forma caneiones*, Opus 19, by Joaquin Turina, sung by Anne Ackley Gray. Ms. Gray has appeared as soloist with the Princeton Pro Musica, American Boychoir, Westminster Choir, and Princeton University Orchestra. She has sung leading roles with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

The afternoon will close with a performance of *Here We Are* for bass-baritone and string quartet, composed in 1993 by Christopher E. Grzesik. Born in 1948, Mr. Grzesik holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Connecticut, where he studied with Charles Whittenberg, Otto Luening, and Leon Barzin, among others. He has taught at Westminster Choir College

Continued on Next Page

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

and is currently the director of advanced technology at Rider University.

Elem Eley will be the soloist. The string quartet includes Julian Ross and Margaret Roach Banks, violins; Carol Ross, viola; and Elizabeth Thompson, violoncello. Mr. Eley has appeared around the globe in opera and in concert.

As with all events sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the public is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-5000.

### Electronic Music Focus Of Taplin Performances

The Princeton University Music Department will present performances of works by students enrolled in Music 213, Projects in Instrumental Performance, on Thursday, January 12 at 7 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

"Music 213" is becoming one of the most popular courses in the Music Department — for audiences as well as students. The course offers intensive study in one aspect of the art of musical performance, combining theoretical and historical study with "hands-on" experience in preparing a public concert. During the 1994 fall semester, the course has focussed on electronic music and recording, and the concert was produced in the Music Department's MIDI studios.

Among the works to be performed are: *Improvisation for English Horn and Tape*, by David White '97, with the composer also appearing as English hornist; *Kilometers Behind for Tape*, by Paulo Oliveira '96; *Villa Straylight*, performed by composer David Danks '96; and *Swingtown*, performed by



**BACK TO BACH:** Triomphe de l'Amour will perform the music of the Bach family, Wilhelm F., Carl Philippe Emanuel and Johann Christian, on Saturday, January 7, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. From left are members of the ensemble, Tom Moore, flute, Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, David Myford, violin and Donna Fournier, viola da gamba.

John Bartuez '97, piano, accompanying a tape of his own creation.

Also to be heard is a composition (as yet untitled) by Scott Kassel '95, combining a tape with live vocal performance by the composer; Len-Hammond '98.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information call 258-5000.

### Jazz Legend Here For Peace Concert

Lionel Hampton and his Jazz Inner Circle will perform the 10th annual Concert for Peace on Saturday, January 14 at 8 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel. Net proceeds from the concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund (PAEF), which is sponsoring the concert along with the Chapel.

Mr. Hampton, the reigning king of the vibraphone for

more than half a century, became famous as a member of Benny Goodman's quartet.

He remained with the group until 1940, recording such hits as *Memories of You*, *Moonglow*, and *Dinah*. The Goodman Quartet made his name not only with their remarkable music, but also as the nation's first racially integrated group of jazz musicians.

Tickets are available through PAEF by mail or in person at its office, 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022. Ticket prices are \$23 rear, \$30 front, \$50 patron (includes preferred seating and program listing), and \$100 sponsor (includes preferred seating, program listing, and pre-concert dinner at Prospect House on Princeton campus).

### Concert in Taplin Hall By Westminster Faculty

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by the faculty of Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Conservatory on Sunday, January 15 at 3 in Taplin auditorium, Fine Hall on the University campus. The event will be the first concert in this season's Community Series, founded during last year's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Friends.

The program will open with the fourth *Biblical Sonata* by Johann Kuhnau, performed by harpsichordist Gavin Black. Tenor Thomas Faracco will perform Roger Quilter's song cycle *To Julia* accompanied by pianist Timothy Brown.

The vocal ensemble Fuma Sacra, under the direction of Andrew Megill, will be heard in the *Lamentations of Jeremiah* by Elizabethan



Lionel Hampton

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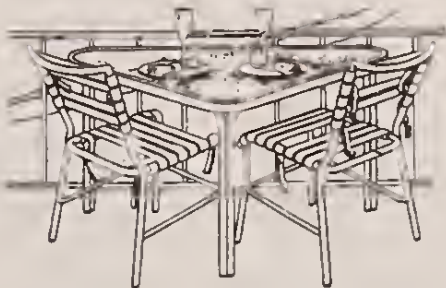
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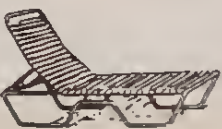
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 5

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Borromeo String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

Friday, January 6

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; special meeting to conclude hearing of Princeton Medical Center's amended garage application; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m. Men's ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Reading by Paul Watkins, author of *Night Over Day Over Night* and other novels; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Yefim Bronfman, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*; Off-Broadway Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, January 7

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, University of Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, with Richard Lederer and Jean Stephens; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Free.

8 p.m.: Preview, Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Monday, January 9

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 10

Township Recycling Pickup  
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Littlebrook School.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 12

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Twelfth Night Concerts At 3 Princeton Homes

The annual Twelfth Night Musical House Tour sponsored by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will be held Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in three Princeton homes decorated for the holiday season.

Guests will move from home to home, hear a short recital in each and, after the final performance, enjoy refreshments. Included will be traditional Celtic music performed on English bentside spinet, Irish harp, fiddle and hurdy-gurdy by Robert Moul- and, popular music of yesterday performed on two grand pianos by Sandy Maxwell and Frank Taplin, and a reading from Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind in the Willows* by Sylvia Elvin.

Mr. Moul- is a classically trained musician who has spent the last 15 years studying the folk traditions of Celtic music and has built four of the six instruments he plays. In 1990 he was honored as one of the country's top 200 craftsmen building reproduction furniture.

His program of traditional Celtic music combines his extensive knowledge of early woodworking, instruments, and period Celtic music.

Mr. Taplin, who bills himself as an "amateur pianist," is well known locally as an accomplished classical and jazz pianist. He was president of the Metropolitan Opera Association from 1977 to 1984, a trustee and vice chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, president of the Cleveland Orchestra from 1955 to 1957, and president of the Cleveland Institute of Music from 1952 to 1956 among other activities. He currently serves as a trustee of the Environmental Defense Fund.

His partner for the Twelfth Night concerts will be Sandy Maxwell. The two met in 1939 when they were both attending Princeton University and Mr. Taplin introduced Mr. Maxwell to the Triangle Club. They have gotten their act back together in recent years, playing for several reunion groups.

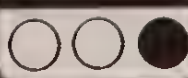
Mr. Maxwell for many years combined a career in advertising on Madison Avenue with a musical career as pianist and leader of a band. Today, he has retired from advertising and devotes his time to his music.

Ms. Elvin is an audio-describer for the blind at McCarter Theatre and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University. She is a lay reader at Trinity Church, and has a long background in theatre. She has written several narrated chamber pieces with music, which have been seen at Princeton University's Theatre Intime and at the Lawrenceville School.

Tickets are \$15 per person and may be obtained by mailing a check, payable to Trinity Church - P.E.C.C., along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Trinity Church, P.E.C.C., 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540. Tickets will be sent by return mail.

Space is limited, so requests should be mailed immediately. For further information, call the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee at Trinity Church, 924-2277.

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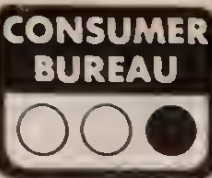
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**HOLIDAY FUN:** Several members of the Woman's Club of Princeton visited the Trenton After School Program where The Creative Theater of Princeton was presenting "A Festival of Folk Tales." The Trenton After School Program is one of the Princeton Woman's Club's Community Service Projects. Shown, from left, are Tina Blackledge, director, Trenton After School Program; Barbara Arceneaux, member of the Princeton Woman's Club; and Kendal Ridgeway, tour director, Creative Theater.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chess Club, which meets at the Princeton YWCA on Thursday nights from 7 to 11, has scheduled several events.

Beginning on Thursday, the club will offer a different event each Thursday night, including a club ladder competition, blitz tournaments, and tournaments of varying time controls, rated by the United States Chess Federation. In April the club will hold its seventh annual Princeton Chess Club Championship Tournament.

The club is sponsored by the adult program of the YWCA and is an affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation. Membership is open to anyone 13 years or older.

For more information, contact the YWCA, or Ned Walthall at 924-9088, after 5 p.m.

La Leche League, Princeton North Group, will begin its 1995 winter meeting series on January 13. The group meets on the second Friday morning of each month and membership is not required to attend. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

On January 13, the topic will be "Why Breastfeed Your Baby?" The February 10 meeting will discuss birth and the baby's first weeks.

"Breastfeeding: Facts and Fallacies" is scheduled for March 10, and on April 7 (the first Friday of the month) the topic will be "Nutrition Solids and Weaning."

For more information about breastfeeding, schedules, or directions, call (908) 821-0722 or (908) 874-0024.

The next West Windsor Business Breakfast will be held Tuesday, January 10, at 8. Virginia Culver, postmistress of the Princeton Junction Post Office, will speak on "The New Post Office and How it Helps Businesses." The breakfast is open to all West Windsor businesses.

Reservations may be made by calling the West Windsor town hall at 799-2400 by noon January 9.

On Wednesday, January 4, the Princeton PC Users Group's WordPerfect Special Interest Group will meet in the basement computer education room at the Medical Center of Princeton, Witherspoon and Henry streets, at 8 p.m. Dianne Pellaton will present "Using HyperText in WP v6.0."

All WP users are welcome to attend. For more information, call Ronald Rouse, 921-3816.

At the Princeton PC Users Group's regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 11, Steve Schlossstein will discuss "The Internet."

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main (Conant) building of the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the building's rear.

PC users at all proficiency levels are invited to attend Club membership is not required.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, January 11, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide.

A program of works by J.S. Bach, Boyce, Buxtehude, Reinken and Schubert will be presented by Mr. Scheide, piano and organ, Eugene Roan, organ, Curtice Price, clarinet, and Phyllis Billington, piano. Chie Sato Roden will play several pieces for piano by Hovhanness using Haiku form, and by Kashiwagi based upon Waka, a three-line Japanese poem that is similar to Haiku.

For membership information call 452-7487.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Monday, January 9 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, MarketFair. An open reading will follow at 9. Featured readers will be Patricia Groth, Mary Leksa and Victor Rizzo.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 19, at All Saints' Church. The Hon. Russell W. Annich, judge of the Municipal Courts of Princeton, will provide a behind-the-bench look at how the court works.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

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# ART

## Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will exhibit "American Landscapes: A Survey, 1850 to 1930, On Loan from Spanierman Gallery, New York," from January 15 through February 26. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, January 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The show will reveal the changes that took place in American landscape painting during an 80-year period. The earliest works on view will be the nativist and celebratory views of American wilderness sites by the Hudson River School. These images will be followed with landscapes created by artists in the decades after the Civil War, which impart the cosmopolitan outlook of a new generation of artists who emulated European mentors and focused on familiar American sites. Works created after the turn of the century by the Ashcan School, early 20th-century American modernists, and Precisionist artists demonstrate further developments in American landscape painting as artists found new and modern techniques for depicting their homeland.

The exhibition will include works by such well-known artists as Albert Bierstadt, Bruce Crane, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Sanford Robinson Gifford, William Glackens, Martin Johnson Heade, John Kensett, Ernest Lawson, Blanche Lazzell, Thomas Moran, Maurice Prendergast, John Sloan, Niles Spencer, John Henry Twachtman, Thomas Worthington Whittredge, and Theodore Wores.

Notable among the selections are Heade's *Marsh Scene of Dusk with Sailboat*, 1868, a Luminist view of a glistening sunset spread out across a quiet coastal landscape and Twachtman's *Newport Harbor*, ca. 1889, one of the artist's most lively harbor pastels, rendered



**MASTER DRAWING: "A Peasant Family on Their Way to Church," by Domenico Tiepolo, is in the exhibition "European Master Drawings from the Collection of Peter Jay Sharp, Class of 1952," which can be seen at the Princeton University Art Museum through Sunday.**

with lithe painterly strokes on a toned ground. The show presents many interesting contrasts, including paintings that capture the grandeur of the American West during the frontier era, such as Kensett's *Path to the Mountains, Colorado*, ca. 1870, and works that convey the excitement of modern life in early 20th-century America, such as Prendergast's *By the Stream*, 1915-1916.

The Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School will begin the new year with a two-man show, "The Color of Music" — works by Michael Madigan and Robert Emmett Mueller, on display from January 7 to February 3. The preview reception, on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m., is open to the public.

Mr. Madigan has a master's in fine arts from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He teaches painting, drawing, color theory, figure drawing and mural design at Artworks in Trenton. Since 1986, he has had solo exhibitions at Turn of the Century Fine Arts, Berkeley, Calif.; Mercer College, and University Museum, Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is represented in collections that include the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute; Musée de Beaux Arts, Nancy, France; and University Museum, Indiana University.

Mr. Mueller, of Roosevelt, was instrumental in founding the Princeton Community Orchestra, where he was flutist and assistant director. He also founded the Lawrence Sight-Reading Orchestra, where he is principal conductor and artistic director.

He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from M.I.T. and a B.A. in philosophy from N.Y.U. He studied with Ben Shahn and Gregorio Pestipino at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and with Antonio Frasconi at the New School for Social Research, and has exhibited widely here and abroad.

Mr. Mueller is represented in museum collections that include the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art, New York City; the Trenton State Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; and the State Museums in Berlin, Vienna and Moscow.

The Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 4, or by appointment, 921-2437.

Laura Clemons' computer program, "Here Is Where You Heard the Ocean," is one of six interactive programs that will be showcased at the opening reception of the Trenton State College Art Department's Computer Art Exhibition on Monday, January 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the College Art Gallery in Holman Hall. Entitled "(inter)ACTIVE: Electronic Art Channels," the show will run until February 15. It is free and open to the public.

Coordinated by TSC art faculty member Philip Sanders, the exhibition will explore some possibilities of electronic multi-media, such as computers, video, audio, and feedback. Participating

artists will demonstrate the wide range of possibilities that exist for interactive artworks.

The exhibition is designed to be "hands-on," allowing viewers to choose the artworks they will physically see, touch, and hear. "The intention," said Ms. Clemons, a New York video/installation artist, "is to allow for the viewers to make their own associations with the sounds they hear as they view the imagery."

Chere Jalali, an interactive installation artist from New York, has created an installation called, "Don't Hate Me Because I'm Beautiful," which is a portrait of a woman's face divided into an electronic grid. The viewer may touch any part of the face to have it replaced by the same part of another woman's face. Thus, the viewer is allowed to build a new portrait and leave it for others to see and change.

Other participating New York artists and their works are: Wolfgang Staehle, an internationally known conceptual artist, who is currently the systems operator of "The Thing," a computer art network based in New York City and Europe. He has been reviewed in most major art publications, including the New York Times and Flash Art, and was the subject of a major piece by Charles Hagen in ArtForum. His installation at TSC will be "The Thing."

Gallery hours are 12 to 3, Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 1 to 3 on Sunday. For more information, call 771-2652.

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"CHACONNE," by Robert Emmett Mueller, is included in an exhibition, "The Color of Music," works by Michael Madigan and Robert Emmett Mueller, at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, from January 5 through February 3.

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**Tiger Hockey Fans Can Be Forgiven For Thinking Millennium Has Arrived**

A new year was ushered in last Sunday, but please forgive Princeton hockey fans if they think the millennium has arrived.

The 9-5-1 Tigers, (pending the outcome of Tuesday night's game with Colby in Maine) are the talk of the hockey world at the moment. Consider this late December release from the ECAC:

"Princeton University became the hottest team in college hockey, as it ran its unbeaten streak to eight games (7-0-1) by knocking off the nation's top team, Maine, 3-2, in the final of the Dexter Classic in Orono Friday [December 23] night. The loss was Maine's first of the season."

**SPORTS**

It's a heady time for the Baker Rink faithful as they contemplate what the Tigers might accomplish during the rest of the ECAC season, and then the playoffs, where the Orange and Black has never advanced, much less won, in the two-game quarterfinals. But, if you're coach Don Cahoon, it's a worrisome time.

"I enjoyed it [the 3-2 victory over No. 1 ranked Maine] for about two days," Cahoon commented at the end of last week. "But now I am getting to be an absolute wreck. You have one nervous coach on your hands, because the last thing I want to do is go backwards."

"The guys have scattered in 20 different directions for the holidays, and now we have to regroup to get ready to play Colby (this past Tuesday). They'll all stay in shape, but it doesn't take long to lose your rhythm. The two keys here are focus and work ethic. If we lose either one the team goes back to being very average at best."

"Nice as this has been, it's all history. Now, it's 'what have you done for me today?' That's the reality of today."

**Dartmouth, Vermont Here**  
Cahoon was hoping the Colby contest would serve to

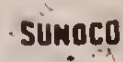
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|              | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Brown        | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12  |
| Harvard      | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11  |
| RPI          | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10  |
| Clarkson     | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9   |
| Princeton    | 4 | 4 | 1 | 9   |
| Dartmouth    | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5   |
| Yale         | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5   |
| Vermont      | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Cornell      | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4   |
| Union        | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4   |
| Colgate      | 1 | 5 | 1 | 3   |
| St. Lawrence | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2   |

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Colgate at RPI  
Cornell at Union  
Harvard at St. Lawrence  
Vermont at Yale

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the moment. Goalie James Konte has clearly raised his play a couple of notches, and Cahoon acknowledges that he is the backbone of the team. The defense is making Konte's job easier, and Cahoon had praise for all his blueliners, including Gavin Colquhoun, Jason Smith, Barrington Miller, Dan Brown and Scott Almon.

Naturally, he had something extra to say about Brent Flahr, the leading scorer among all ECAC defensemen. "He sees the ice so well at this point," Cahoon said. He's making a lot of easy plays, and not trying to do too much."

In addition to capturing MVP honors at the Dexter Classic, Flahr was named ECAC player of the week. His 16 points rank him 13th among all ECAC players. Jonathan Kelley and J.P. O'Connor are tied for sixth with 18 points. Clarkson's Marko Tuomainen leads with 25. Konte has not moved up into the group of top five goaltenders yet. The top five in ECAC competition are: Mike Parsons, Brown; Mike Tamburro, RPI; Tripp Tracey, Harvard; Tim Thomas, Vermont and Dan Murphy, Clarkson.

**SLAPSHOTS:** Sophomore forward Joey Pelle of Pittsburgh, Pa. has left the team

and the University for personal reasons. He had played in nine of the Tigers' 15 games, scoring five points.

—Jeb Stuart

## Tigers' Poor Shooting Hurts in New Orleans

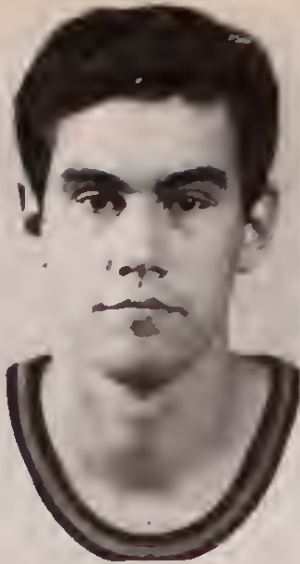
Princeton came away from the University of New Orleans Christmas Tournament the way they come away from most in-season tournaments: with a win and a loss.

While the Tigers have not finished 0-2 in an in-season tourney since 1974, they haven't won one since the Dr. Pepper Classic in 1991, when they beat Hofstra and Baylor. Their streak of 1-1 performances now numbers nine.

After stopping Texas A&M 71-66 in triple-overtime last Tuesday, Princeton dropped the championship game 50-43 to their hosts, the Privateers.

The Tigers' record was 4-6 going into Tuesday night's away game against Rutgers, their last before the beginning of the Ivy League season. Princeton will play Dartmouth on Friday and Harvard on Sunday, beginning an Ivy campaign that remains on the road until February 10, when Columbia comes to town.

Princeton breaks for exams after the Harvard game, and will return to action in a home match against Dickinson on January 23. The Dickinson game is the Tigers' first home contest since they crushed Lehigh 83-47 in early December, and their last until the aforementioned Columbia game.



Rick Hietscher  
Tiger Captain

son on January 23. The Dickinson game is the Tigers' first home contest since they crushed Lehigh 83-47 in early December, and their last until the aforementioned Columbia game.

## Aggie Agony

Typically, triple-overtime victories are a cause for rejoicing; but last Wednesday, when Princeton topped Texas A&M 71-66 in the first round of the UNO Christmas Tournament, the general reaction was probably just a sigh of relief.

The Tigers had their opportunities throughout the game, but were unable to put the Aggies away. Although Princeton led through most of the game, it took a last-second off-balance Sydney Johnson three-pointer to tie the game at 50-50 in regulation.

Johnson, who was recovering from food poisoning, was hardly expected to play on Tuesday, let alone to spark the first of three overtime periods.

The Tigers led 25-22 at the end of the first half, and held the advantage through the bulk of the second; but in the waning minutes, A&M came back to take a 50-47 lead.

Johnson's clutch trey was his only three-pointer of the game, and amounted to one-third of Princeton's outside scoring. The Tigers, who traditionally live and die by the three-point shot, can count the A&M game, in which they were 3-15 from behind the arc, as a near-death experience.

The first overtime period ended with each team exactly four points richer. In the second, they turned things up a notch, scoring five points apiece.

In the final seconds of the third OT, Johnson went to the line with three seconds left and Princeton leading 69-66. He buried two free throws, putting the game out of reach and icing the Tiger win.

Chris Doyal and Jamie Mastaglio were Princeton's ironmen against A&M. Both played all 55 minutes of the contest. A junior forward, Doyal scored 17 points, tying Riek Hietscher for the team high; he also had six rebounds, three steals, and two assists.

Mastaglio, a freshman forward, scored 12 points, and had eight rebounds, one steal and one assist.

At the guard positions, Mitch Henderson scored 13 points and Johnson had 10.

In addition to his 17 points, senior center Hielscher grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds, blocked two shots, and had one steal and two assists.

Princeton shot poorly against the Aggies, going .429 overall from the floor, and

.667 from the free throw line. Fortunately, the Aggies were even worse, going .348 from the floor, .167 from three-point land, and .607 from the line.

## Scuttled by Privateers

The good news for Princeton fans is that the Tigers shot 1,000 percent from the free throw line against New Orleans. Of course, they only took one foul shot, but it pays to look on the bright side occasionally.

Unfortunately, Princeton was also required to shoot from the floor on Wednesday night, and perfection was not in the cards. The Tigers were .333 from the floor and .267 from behind the arc.

Princeton was flagged for 25 fouls in the game, compared to UNO's 10, resulting in a 32-1 deficit in free throw attempts; but the Privateers are a poor free throw-shooting squad, and managed only 20 points from the line.

UNO led throughout the low-scoring, 24-19 first half, in which Princeton shot .308 to the Privateers .421. Foul shots were the biggest difference: the Tigers outscored UNO 19-17 from the floor, but the Privateers netted seven points from the line.

In the second half, in spite of 9-27 shooting, Princeton again outscored UNO from the floor; this time, by a 23-13 margin. The foul shots kept the Privateers alive, and allowed them to extend their lead: they scored 13 points from the line, matching their total from field goals.

## Princeton? Princeton Who?

Proceed with caution: the next sentence is not for the faint of heart. Last Thursday night, the University of Pennsylvania beat St. John's 79-73 in the final of the ECAC Holiday Tournament.

St. John's tried to stop the Quakers in the first half by stopping Jerome Allen's inside penetration. Penn responded by kicking the ball out to Matt Maloney, who buried trey after trey for 21 first-half points.

In the second half, St. John's slipped into a 2-3 zone, giving them more of a chance to stop the outside shot, but leaving their center more open to Allen. The Penn senior took the ball into the paint, scoring 15 second half points.

By beating St. John's, the

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Quakers earned the No. 25 slot in the AP basketball poll, and gave their competitors in the Ivy League something to worry about — even if the Quakers aren't worrying about them.

In an interview after the game, Maloney was asked who in the Ivy League would give them the most trouble in their quest for a third undefeated season.

The senior guard looked blankly at the interviewer for a few seconds, and replied, "I haven't even started thinking about it yet."

—Rob Garver

## PHS Takes Title Game, Wins Tiger Tournament

The Princeton High School girls' basketball team overcame a small but speedy Hopewell Valley squad 62-59 to win the championship of the annual Tiger Tournament.

It was clutch free throw shooting that carried the Tigers past the Bulldogs. Senior Grace Wiener tied the game at 59-59 on a foul shot with less than one minute remaining. Then, sophomore guard Courtney Nolan made three of four foul shots in the waning seconds of the match, elevating the Tigers to a 62-59 margin of victory.

In the early part of the game, it looked as though the Tigers would run away with the win, building up a 10-point lead in the first quarter. The Bulldogs ran off 10 unanswered points to tie the game at 19, but PHS was able to rebuild a 34-26 lead before halftime.

In the second half, the Bulldogs came out strong. They outscored PHS 19-13 in the third quarter, cutting the lead to two points. In the fourth, the visitors took the lead briefly, but the late-game foul shots were the key to the PHS win.

Princeton's Laanna Carrasco was good for 25 points in the championship, earning herself a spot on the All-Tournament team. Wiener scored 15 for PHS, and Nolan finished with six.

The Tigers buried Burlington Township 69-35 in the tournament's first round. PHS allowed Burlington only 10 first-half points, while scoring 45 of their own.

Carrasco again paced PHS, with 22 points. Nina Krieger tied her for high-scoring honors, with 22 of her own. Wiener added 14.

PHS played Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday they travel to Notre Dame for a 7 p.m.

**NO CONTEST:** The Hopewell Valley forwards were no match for Princeton High senior Laanna Carrasco, who scored 25 points in the Tigers 62-59 win in the championship game of the annual Tiger Tournament.

game, and on Monday, they host Stuart in a 3:45 p.m. match.

## Hun Falls to Gray Bees In Tournament Finale

In what can only be seen as a study in bad luck, the Hun School boys' basketball team has come up against the Gray Bees of St. Benedict's twice in tournament play so far this year. Both times, the Raiders' have had their hopes crushed by the powerful Bees.

In the championship match of the Solebury Tournament, Greg Burston's 26 points weren't enough to stop St. Benedict's, who beat the Raiders 53-47 to take the title.

Although St. Benedict's led throughout the contest, Hun remained within striking distance. The Raiders trailed by only two points at the half, but the Bees continued to slowly pull away.

As though two battles with the Bees weren't enough for a single season, the Raiders are scheduled to face them again on Wednesday, in an away match.

In the opening game of the tournament, Hun stopped Solebury 65-57, but not without causing their fans some worry. The Raiders fell behind by four points at halftime, after battling through a first half that saw the two teams close for most of the way.

At the start of the third quarter, though, the Raiders burned through the Solebury defense, scoring 16 unanswered points. Hun maintain-

ed their lead from that point, in spite of a dogged comeback attempt by Solebury.

Burston keyed the Hun attack with 22 points. Marlon Dodd scored 11, Eugene Baah scored 12, and Nick Giello added eight.

After Wednesday's rematch with St. Benedict's, Hun will travel to Lakewood Prep on Friday. They will host Solebury on Saturday, and Blair on Tuesday.

## PHS Boys Split Games In Allen High Tourney

Visiting his alma mater, Allen High School in Allentown, Pa., provided coach Doug Snyder and his PHS boys' basketball team with a win and a loss, as they advanced to the finals against their hosts, but fell 53-45.

Even Foreal Wooten's 17-point aerial assault on the Allen High team wasn't enough to earn PHS the victory. The senior guard poured in five three-pointers in the game. Kirk Webber and Tracy Wade each hit twice from downtown, giving the Tigers a total of 27 points from beyond the arc.

PHS led 31-30 going in to the fourth quarter, but Allen proved to have more left at the end, outscoring PHS 22-15 to take the lead and the win.

Webber scored 13 points, and Wade scored 10.

In the opening round of the tournament, PHS beat Springfield 48-42. Wade paced PHS with 19 points, the most any Tiger has scored in a game this year. Brandon McEwen followed with 12, and Webber added eight.

Princeton's record now stands at 2-2, with a full slate of CVC rivals on the horizon.

The Tigers are scheduled to play Trenton on Tuesday, and will face Notre Dame at home on Friday evening at 7 p.m. They are scheduled to visit Steinert next Tuesday.

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**Bulldogs Beaten****PDS Five Gets Split In Roundball Classic**

The Princeton Day basketball team did the right things to win its first game in the Coaches Roundball Classic last week, beating Hopewell Valley, 62-55, but 48 hours later the Panthers could not repeat their performance. Montgomery won its own tournament, slipping by the Blue and White, 58-54.

Poor shooting both from the field and the charity stripe hurt Princeton Day in the championship game. PDS's field goal percentage was just 31 percent (21 of 68), and it made just eight of 19 free throw attempts.

"We're a very young team," commented PDS coach David First. "That's what showed at the end. We really rushed the offense. We worked the ball around poorly, and got nothing from the big men — no rebounds, really, no points, nothing." What the Panthers did get was good work from their three-guard rotation. Eric Boyd had 15 points, Peter Denby, 12 and Matt LaBosco, 10. Boyd and Denby each had a pair of three-pointers.

The Blue and White got in a hole right from the start, falling behind, 15-8, at the end of the first period. PDS managed to close to 28-25 at the half, and was only a point behind at the end of the three, but Montgomery hung

In the opening round against Hopewell Valley, the Panthers used 21 of 30 foul shooting, including eight of 11 in the fourth quarter, to get themselves into the finals. PDS opened up a three-point advantage, 11-8, in the first period and maintained that at halftime. By the end of the third, the Blue and White was up, 41-33, and had its biggest margin, 53-41, with just three minutes left in the game.

That was more than Hopewell Valley could overcome at the end. Jaron Randall had 14 of PDS's 26 first-half points, and finished with 19. Denby poured in 16, and Matt LaBosco added 14, nine in the second half. He led the team in rebounds with nine.

Its record now all even at 5-5, PDS was scheduled to face Gill-St. Bernards this past Tuesday on the road. A contest against Jamesburg Training School at home is set for Thursday.

Other Princeton Day teams were set to swing into action this week. The hockey team, sporting a record of 4-3, will face Pingry this Wednesday and Upland Hockey Club on Saturday, both at home. Coach Matt Lustig's team has the luxury of having to play only one more game away from its own rink, a return contest with Upland in February, the rest of the season.

**TOWN TOPICS****High School Athlete of the Week**

TOWN TOPICS nominates Princeton High School senior Laanna Carrasco for Tiger Tournament, in which High School Athlete of the Week.

Carrasco, a 6'0 senior forward on the PHS girls' basketball team, helped lead her team to the championship of the annual Tiger Tournament last week, and earned herself a spot on the All Tournament team.

After opening the year with a disappointing 36-30 loss to the Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro, Carrasco and her teammates appeared to get back on track in a hurry.

Four days after scoring only eight points in the WW-P loss, Carrasco exploded against Lawrence for a game-high 31 points. The Tigers took a 63-54 victory away from their meeting with the Cardinals, and haven't slowed down since.



Laanna Carrasco

Carrasco scored 22 points in the opening game of the Tiger Tournament, in which Princeton dismantled Burlington Township handily, 69-35.

The championship game, against Hopewell Valley, may have been more of a challenge than Princeton expected: the scrappy Bulldogs fought to the last buzzer, but PHS pulled out a 62-59 win behind Carrasco's 25 points.

Carrasco and fellow senior Grace Wiener, her companion under the boards, are the two-pronged scoring attack that coach Ron Antoniotti hopes will carry the team to even greater success than last year. Carrasco currently scores 21.5 points per game, and Wiener scores 16.25, suggesting that, as CVC play begins, his hopes may be well-founded.



**ONE OF MANY:** Hun School senior Greg Burston, shown here going to the basket over a Solebury player, has proved to be a valuable addition to the Raider squad. Scoring well over 20 points per game, the recent transfer is a large part of the team's successful start.

The girls' basketball team, which has lost just once in six starts, was scheduled to play Pingry away this past Tuesday. It will have home contests against Rutgers Prep, a team it already whipped on its own court last month, and Gill St. Bernards on Wednesday and Friday.

The girls' hockey team will face Beacon Hill this Wednesday away.

**Hun Rolls to 10-0 Win In Week's Only Game**

The Hun School hockey team rolled to a 10-0 victory over Bridgewater-Raritan this week, raising their rec-

ord to an impressive 6-1 before the holiday break.

The Raiders had no trouble at all with the Panthers, taking a 5-0 lead in the first period. Hun coach Ted Kenyon called off his dogs early in the second quarter, but even that didn't slow the scoring enough for Bridgewater-Raritan.

Hun's Ross Barbieri scored a hat trick, while Bill Renshaw had two goals. Single tallies came from Walker Wright, Scott Gifis, Ian Budd, Winslow Lewis, and Bill King.

The Raiders will not play again until January 6, when they face Notre Dame.

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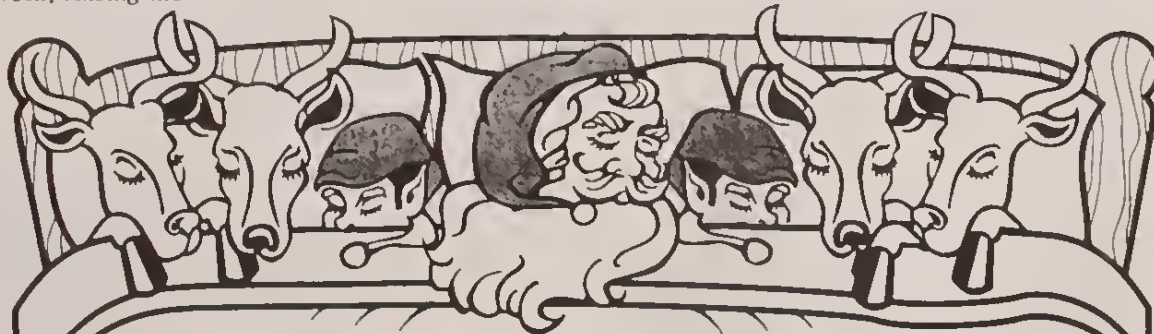
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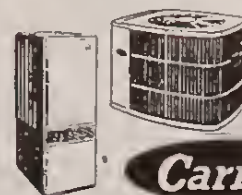
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Remember Physche? Well, she was reunited with her owner last Thursday, thanks to "Jane" who recognized her picture in S.A.V.E.'s ad last Wednesday and called the shelter with information on where to find the pup!

"Happy New Year!!!"

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## Borough Mayor Responds on Consolidation

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that Borough Council welcomes the New Year's Day suggestion made by Township Mayor Michele Tuck that both Princetons again consider consolidation. In a proposed letter to Mayor Tuck, which was scheduled to be discussed at the Tuesday, January 3, meeting of Borough Council, Mayor Reed makes three recommendations that he feels would facilitate the discussion.

He suggests that the special Library Financing and Accessibility Subcommittee — which consists of the Mayors, Deputy Mayors, and Administrators of both municipalities — expand its agenda to include the wider range of issues relating to total consolidation.

He asks also for a commitment by both governing bodies to defer action for a year on municipal office construction (a new Township municipal building) and reconstruction (extensive work to improve Borough Hall) while consolidation dialogue is under way.

Mayor Reed supports Mayor Tuck's idea of regularly scheduling bi-monthly joint meetings of the two governing bodies. He suggests that the first of these meetings be held before the end of January and again in March, May, July, September and November.

Finally, Mayor Reed asks Mayor Tuck to let the Borough know if the Township Committee agrees with these suggestions.

## Township

Continued from Page 2

Harriet Bogdonoff was named to a three-year term on the Joint Commission on Aging as a new appointee, and Martin Gilwood to a four-year term on the Flood Control Committee as a new appointee.

Vacancies exist on the Board of Improvement Assessors, the Construction Board of Appeals, the Local Assistance Board, Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, and the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. There are two vacancies on the Joint Environmental Commission and one on the Joint Cable Television Advisory Committee.

The consent agenda included several professional services agreements. They include an agreement with Edwin W. Schmierer and the Mason Griffin & Pierson law firm to continue as Township Attorney at a rate to be established when the 1995 budget is developed, but expected to be between \$115 and \$120 an hour. Another agreement authorizes the retention of the law firm of McManimon & Scotland of Newark as bond counsel and establishes a fee schedule.

Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia was awarded a contract for a sum not to exceed \$25,000 for consulting services to the Planning Board and Zoning Board. An agreement with Elizabeth McKenzie, a professional planner of Flemington, authorizes her to provide consultant services to the Housing Board at \$100 an hour, not to exceed \$8,000 for all services.

Attorney Marc Citron will continue to serve as prosecutor and Attorney Edward J. Bergman as municipal public defender during 1995. Mr. Citron's fee will be \$27,000, or whatever sum Committee agrees to during the 1995 budget process. Mr. Bergman's fee will be \$15,000, and is subject to the same condition.

James J. Pascale was reappointed Township Administrator and Robert V. Kiser Township Engineer and Director of Public Works.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## 'Plough Monday' Set At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will celebrate "Plough Monday," an ancient agricultural festival, on Monday between 5 and 6. In times past villagers of rural East Anglia went from house to house carrying a

plough on the first day of work after the mid-winter holiday. Molly dances and sword dances were performed, and money was collected to keep the plough light in the church. These lights, insuring a good planting and harvest, were put out by the Reformation.

The practice of taking around the plough continued through the 19th century and has recently been revived in Kent and Cambridgeshire and elsewhere in England.

The Handsome Molly Dance Troop will perform Molly and sword dances at Terhune Orchards on Monday between 5 and 6. The idea of Plough Day was to ask for contributions or bread and beer (in this case cider and apples) and if none was given, to plough up the front yard or door step. The Handsome Molly dancers will be carrying a plough and dancing.

All are welcome to watch and enjoy complimentary apples and cider. Join Terhune Orchards and the Molly Dancers in raising a cup of cider to the next plantings and harvest.

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# Township Mayor Tuck's New Year's Day Address

Happy New Year and thank you for coming to our annual Township Committee Reorganization Meeting. For those of you who haven't been here before, I'd like to welcome you to Township Hall and for those who have been with us here before, we are pleased and honored that you have chosen to spend part of your New Year's Day with Committee. We hope that you will join us, following my remarks, for a reception at the firehouse next door.

Although I recognize that it may have been difficult for some of us to rise on time today, I am very fond of our tradition of holding this gathering on New Year's Day. It provides an annual opportunity to review the past and look forward to the future.



As I reflect on the past year, my first as a member of Township Committee, the first thought that comes to mind is of the fine people that I have had the opportunity to work with. It was my good fortune to have served with former mayor and outgoing committee member Larry Glashier, whose dedication and commitment to public service was commendable.

I would also like to acknowledge the fine leadership of outgoing mayor Phyllis Marchand, and the hard work and thoughtful discussion from my colleagues Sharon Bilanin and Steve Frakt. Finally, I would like to welcome our newly elected member of Committee Carl Mayer, who brings with him a wealth of new ideas and perspectives. I am confident that the five members of Committee will be committed to rational, reasonable decision making in the best interests of the community. We won't always agree but we will be respectful and mindful of the views of our colleagues, staff and of the citizens of the Township.

In looking back on 1994, I am very proud of the accomplishments of Township Committee. With the assistance of our truly outstanding staff, we managed to move forward and come to closure on several very challenging issues.

As we look forward to major agenda items facing Township Committee in 1995, it is evident that we are confronting an equally challenging year. Those items include:

- budget preparation, which will be aided by the work of a newly formed finance committee;
- further planning of expansion of our Joint Public Library with continuing deliberations on cost-sharing to ensure that Township residents pay their fair share of the

library costs, while ensuring equal access to the facilities;

- road repair projects;
- revaluation and
- many additional decisions regarding the new Police/Municipal Complex. In fact, we are currently seeking input on the exterior design of the building from the public and hope that you will take some time to examine the drawings on display outside of this room today. We'd be happy to hear your thoughts later on at the reception.

Those are just a few of the issues confronting Township Committee this year. There are many more, but I thought that it was of greater importance to talk about not only what decisions we will have to make, but HOW those decisions are made.

Nineteen ninety-five marks the second half of the last decade of this century. As we move toward century's end, it is crucial that we take some time to think about where Princeton Township will be in the year 2000. Every decision we make this year will have some impact on the quality of life for years to come. Consequently, it is imperative that we make our decisions in that context.

My personal belief is that to participate in decision-making without having first identified priorities, goals and a vision for the future of this community can be compared to driving a car to an unknown destination. You may decide to turn right or left, but still have no idea as to where you are going, or why.

Recently, Township Committee took steps to improve how we anticipate future actions and obligations. This year we will have more meetings, keep a log of upcoming issues, establish a certain time for citizen input at meetings that will be 8:15, and schedule sessions exclusively for addressing the business of the Township. Perhaps most important, we have instituted a curfew for meetings! That will ensure that you have clear-headed Township Committee People making clear-headed decisions!

Those actions address process and procedure. Today,

**"...I am proposing that we begin addressing our vision for the future of Princeton Township. And, our future demands a discussion on consolidation of the Borough and the Township."**

I am proposing that we begin addressing our vision for the future of Princeton Township. And, our future demands a discussion on Consolidation of the Borough and the Township.

I raise this issue today after much thought and contemplation. It is an issue that has been discussed frequently throughout the history of the two municipalities. I took the time to go to the library to review some of the history of this issue and looked at files from the 1950s, '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s. I also perused several reports prepared by past consolidation commissions and read numerous newspaper articles. I even discussed the topic with several former Township mayors.

The bottom line is that if we want to provide more effective delivery of services, take advantage of economies of scale, and get more from our tax dollars, consolidation is one of the options that must be carefully considered in order to move toward those goals.

Perhaps more important has been the input I have received from residents of both the Borough and the Township. During the past year and a half, I have spoken to a number of citizens who have expressed a desire and interest that the two municipalities be joined together as one.

It is clear that if consolidation represents an important consideration in our future, we need to resume discussions NOW. It would have a major impact on many of the major decisions facing Committee, including the Library expansion, Welfare and Social Services director, decisions about the new Township hall and the future of police services in the Township, just to name a few.

In the near future, I will propose that Township Committee introduce and discuss an ordinance to propose the formation of a joint municipal consolidation study commission. That is the first step toward consolidation. I hope to gain the support of my colleagues on Committee and hope that Princeton Borough Council will also be willing to discuss reviving this dialogue.

In the interest of improving communication between the Township and the Borough, I am proposing that the two governing bodies meet on a bi-monthly basis. Perhaps by putting our heads together more frequently, we may discover ways to work together more effectively — and more peacefully.

I don't know if we will be successful in implementing these two proposals. Our form of government requires an extraordinary amount of cooperation, rising above partisanship and rising above lines on a map to create and sustain a long-term policy or plan. It is difficult with a new mayor each year, but I do know that the first step toward the future is possessing the vision to move toward it.

In closing, I'd like to take the opportunity to thank all of the citizens who took the time to come to Committee meetings to let us know what they think. Your voice and opinion, be it regarding taxes, snow removal, new facilities or any issue is important and helps us to do what we were elected to do — represent you.

Again, thank you all for coming, and I hope that you will join us over at the firehouse and may this be the first day of a healthy, happy, prosperous and peaceful New Year for everyone.

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# Borough Mayor Reed's New Year's Day Address

To everyone assembled here today — and to our numerous other Borough residents who could not join us — may I wish each of you a most happy and prosperous New Year.

It's been a memorable year that we've just completed.

For many, it will be the year we went to the movies — or, should I say, the year the movies came to us.

Did we survive? Of course, I.Q. opened, and flower-filled Princeton came out looking gorgeous. Our town was hailed with a "Tony" for having the nation's best regional theater and just missed — since they don't have this category yet — getting an "Oscar" for best location.

The year illustrated more than ever how much Princeton has become the educational, cultural, and commercial center for this part of New Jersey.

Last year, at this gathering, I must confess I was a bit apprehensive about the "climate" — or, to be more specific, the business climate in the Borough. I feared too many stores and offices were being left unrented. That's changing, I'm sure you'll agree.

Thanks to the encouragement by the Council, downtown Princeton has become an ever-more lively place. Particularly, with the arrival of several new restaurants — and more about to open — we are seeing not only a burst of daytime energy, but night-time activity as well. The Borough continues to be a great place to live, work, play, and shop.

That's all for the good. We need that solid base of commercial activity to keep our community thriving. For too many other older towns, the decline of downtown commerce has marked a decided downturn of other values as well. Not so in Princeton Borough. We are encouraging proof that old-fashioned downtowns still work. We have not been displaced by malls, overpasses, office parks, and suburban sprawl.

Please keep this in mind as we work together in the year to come. Particularly recognize these points:

- We're here for service. A town needs municipal government to render effective service: police protection, fire protection, waste removal, cultural enrichment, recreation, health, safety, and general community welfare. Our top priority should be to keep up those services and make them as effective and efficient as possible. Above all else, that's what the public demands.

- Keep your keen eye on taxes, as you have been carefully doing. I think our sharp administrator, Tom Shannon, has already given us a good preview of where we will be when we start tackling our 1995 budget. As I think recent newspaper studies have already demonstrated, our Borough budget problems stem more from declining revenues, not from profligate spending. As compared to other Mercer County municipalities we have been holding up well when it comes to balancing our budgets. Property taxes are a problem all over this state — not just in Princeton Borough — and you as Council members have been balancing needs and resources as well as anyone. Keep it up.

- Revenue problems simply underscore our dependence in the Borough on a strong central commercial base. I know that you will be under extreme pressure to seek other sources of revenues to relieve property taxpayers. However, please proceed with caution. Don't get over-alarmed because court fines are down. I have always warned against becoming over-dependent on such sources of revenue just in case the citizenry surprises us and suddenly starts behaving. Likewise, don't believe you can make up big differences with parking meters or inspection fees. As I suspect our revaluation of properties to be completed this year will show, keeping a strong commercial base and the residential desirability of our downtown center is our best guarantor of future fiscal health.

- Early this year, I will be bringing you back to continue our discussions on "ADA," the Americans with Disabilities Act, and our long-range capital plans. I think that we will find that with modest efforts we can legally comply, spread out our capital projects, not hamstringing popular community activities, and still stay within our fiscal limits.

- This year will also be a year when we update the community Master Plan, which the Planning Board will be reviewing and adopting for both the Borough and the Township. As you've already indicated, we will be asking for a revised Housing Element for the Borough in that Plan — a program that scales down the amount of new construction once planned at Shirley Court and on the Maclean Street municipal parking yard and puts more emphasis on rehabilitation efforts.

I will also be urging the Planning Board to reorient our approach to "traffic" — that long-standing Princeton problem that will always be talked about more than ever really solved. If we can't eliminate traffic at least we can control it. We in the Borough have increasingly been protecting pedestrians from auto traffic. I will urge that we



expand this priority and ask that the new Master Plan challenge our over-reliance on automobiles and put even more emphasis on pathways, bikeways, and public transportation connections

- While there may be no new superhighways to yank Princeton out of its traffic woes, there is another kind of superhighway — the Information Superhighway — in which I foresee our community making great strides in the year to come. We have completed our franchise renewal with the C-Tec cable television company. As a result, I have personally picked up two checks totalling \$70,000 which represent C-Tec's contribution for equipment for us to gain greater utilization from the six access channels we have locally.

Together with the franchise and subscriber access fees of the two municipalities, our joint Cable TV Committee ought to be able to put together a modest operating budget so that meetings like this can soon go live on the air

But, video isn't the only community interconnection that should be advancing in the year to come. Already, thanks to the C-Tec Institutional Network achieved through the franchise renewal, the Princeton Regional Schools via Princeton University's computers are linking school children to the Internet and a worldwide network of information retrieval.

We soon should have additional public access via computers at the Library, the three "Young Achievers" study centers, and the Senior Resource Center at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. I am excited by

*"Those who debate whether they think people want 'more' or 'less' government are missing the point. It's not a quantity question, it's a quality question."*

the amount of volunteer effort that has come forth out of this community to contribute to these on-line linkages

The two newest members of the Borough Council, Mrs. Starr and Mr. Saylor, have both been experienced computer users who have helped with these efforts. I would like to ask them to join me in a special task force, working with the Borough staff, to determine how we as a municipal government adapt our numerous office computers into a wider network that links Borough desks to the "information superhighway" and organizes our file material into an information system more readily accessible to the public.

Public access to usable information as well as public participation and debate on developing policy decisions can be greatly enhanced by the new electronic tools that are literally now available at our fingertips.

Keeping government open and accessible to the people being served is a great challenge of our day. Those who debate whether they think people want "more" or "less" government, are missing the point. It's not a quantity question, it's a quality question. People want government that works — and especially a government that works for them.

People call me on the telephone, they send me e-mail, they come see me in person. Most simply want information. A few words of why the Borough says we have to do something is often sufficient. Sometime, if I can't give a good enough reason, they expect me to go to hat for making the rules more rational. They want reassurance that they count, too, and that our little municipal government works just as hard for them as we do for the next guy.

We always say Princeton is a quality town. We can be lean, without being mean. We can be frugal, without being cheap. We can be even-handed, without being heartless. We can often extend both hands a little further rather than holding back any hands at all.

A quality town deserves quality government. Let's get on with the year and keep delivering that promise.

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## OBITUARIES

David C. Bogle, of Mountain Avenue and Bay Head, died suddenly December 31 at Princeton Medical Center following surgery. He was 65 and had retired in June from Princeton Day School where he was director of development for 17 years.

Following a career in advertising in New York City, Mr. Bogle came to Princeton Day School in 1975. He was a valued adviser to trustees and heads of school as well as a fund raiser. He directed two highly successful capital campaigns which resulted in significant growth in the school's endowment and the construction of new lower and middle school wings, and increased annual giving significantly.

He supervised the school publications, among other areas of interest, and in his hands several of them achieved award-winning status. He was highly regarded as a friend and counselor by his colleagues, graduates, students and families. When he retired last June he planned to become active in several local organizations.

Mr. Bogle was a graduate of Blair Academy and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the vestry of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Bay Head.

Surviving are his son, David C. Bogle Jr. of Princeton; his older brother, William Y. Bogle III of Bloomfield, Conn.; his twin brother, John C. Bogle of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; four nephews and five nieces; and his former wife, Kate Leigh Cutler.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 4, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Bay Head. A memorial service will also be held Sunday at 3 in the Herbert McAneney Theatre at Princeton Day School.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mr. Bogle's name to Princeton Day School, Box 75, Princeton 08542.

**Dorothy G. Hayden-Guest**, 88, died December 30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Sterling, Ill., she lived in Princeton for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Hayden-Guest was retired from Princeton University where she worked as a research editor in the Office of Population Research. She obtained her B.A. and M.A. from Wellesley College and her Ph.D. from the University of London.

Wife of the late Stephen H. Hayden-Guest, she is survived by a step-daughter, Hadley Hayden-Guest of Berkeley, Calif.

Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her name to Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

**Blanche Ada Green**, 78, died December 31 at Waters Edge Convalescent Center, Trenton. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Mrs. Green attended New York City public schools and St. Augustine College in South Carolina. She was a

nanny, employed most recently by Judge Neil Schuster, before retiring. She had been a longtime member of a New York City Episcopal church.

Wife of the late William Green, she is survived by a brother, Carlton L. Redding of Princeton, two nieces, several grandnieces and grandnephews; and two dear friends, Frances B. Marinne of Yardley, Pa., and Irene Green of New York City.

The service and burial are private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**Bethenia O. Stout**, 100, died January 1 in Mercer County Geriatric Center, Hamilton Township. Born in South Brunswick, she lived in the Princeton and Lawrenceville area all her life.

Mrs. Stout was a member of Kingston United Methodist Church most of her life and was the oldest living member of the church. She was also a member of the New Jersey Genealogical Society and the Stout Family Association, where she assisted her late husband, who was the association's historian for many years.

Wife of the late Ernest H. Stout and sister of the late Viola Okeson, she is survived by two daughters, Wilma E. Stout of Sanibel, Fla., and Ruth S. Borgia of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 at Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston, the Rev. Byron D. Leasure, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Kingston Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Wednesday from 1 until time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 291, Kingston 08528. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**Mildren Green**, 85, of Hopewell, died December 28 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home. Born in Mount Rose, she was a longtime Hopewell resident.

Mrs. Green was employed by Rockwell International, Hopewell. She was a member of the Hopewell Ladies Auxiliary, Hopewell 39ers, Rocky Hill 76ers and Eastern Star. She had been a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church since 1926.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Green of Hopewell; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Janet Green of Medford, Ore.; a daughter and son-in-law, Clara and James L. Blackwell III of Hopewell; three grandsons and a granddaughter; two sisters, Grace Stogen of Hopewell, Clara Vanderwater of Rochester, Vt.; two brothers, Bill Gantz of Neshanic and Robert Gantz of Hopewell; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:30 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Hopewell. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

**Russell W. Rousseau**, 84, died December 29 at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Born in Princeton, he

was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Rousseau was a retired paperhanger and painter. He was with Princeton University for the last 16 years of his working career before retiring in 1975. He was a member and former secretary of Local No. 453, Allied Painters and Paperhangers. He was a communicant and former usher at St. Paul's Church.

Son of the late Agnes and Charles Rousseau, he is survived by his wife, Josephine Robertiello Rousseau; a daughter, Celeste Rousseau of Charlotte, N.C.; a son and daughter-in-law, Russell and Elizabeth Rousseau of Hightstown; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Jean Rousseau of Ewing Township and John Rousseau of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum in Hamilton Township. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Robert Parker**, 67, director of test security at Educational Testing Service, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center of a heart attack. He lived on Hathaway Drive in West Windsor.

Born in Cairo, Ill., Mr. Parker received his bachelor's degree in education and his master's degree in educational administration from Illinois State University. He later earned his doctoral degree in educational administration and adult education. He joined ETS in 1973.

At the time of his death he was responsible for directing and implementing corporate measures to prevent test compromise in order to ensure test score validity. He led a staff of 28 charged with monitoring the security of the nine million exams ETS administers annually throughout the United States and 180 other countries.

Early in his career Mr. Parker conducted workshops to raise awareness of cultural differences between employees of the company and test takers. He previously served as program chairman of the Continuing Education Department, director of adult education activities and director of Corporate and Test Security.

Before coming to ETS Mr. Parker held positions in the areas of organization and systems management at the Air University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, the University of Maryland and the University of London in England. He was a retired USAF colonel and a former combat wing leader and pilot.

Surviving are his wife, Wylma; a son, Robin, of West Windsor; and a daughter, Mrs. Terri Borden of Chicago.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hamilton. Burial was in Illinois. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Negro College Fund.

**Catherine Howard Pusey**, 93, of Princeton and Sea Girt, died December 19 at Aberjona Nursing Home in Winchester, Mass.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A 1922 graduate of the Kindergarten Training School at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. Pusey taught kindergarten in Brooklyn, N.Y., and also at Princeton Nursery School and in a nursery school in Cranbury. During World War II, she was a civilian member of the Ground Observer Corps.

Mrs. Pusey was a former member of the Present Day Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. After her husband, Merwyn Pusey, retired from Westinghouse Corporation, they moved to Sea Girt. While living there she helped catalogue the letters of James P. Allaire at the Monmouth County Historical Society. She was also active in the Allaire Auxiliary working in Allaire State Park and raising money for the park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H.D. Holland of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. D.B. James of Munds Park, Ariz.; two sisters, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Old Tennent Church, Tennent.

Judson Timm, 88, a football coach at Princeton University whose coaching career spanned 30 years, died December 23 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Centreville, Mich., he lived in the Hopewell area since 1947. Mr. Timm was a graduate of the University of Illinois where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. From 1930 to 1939 he was a football and track coach at Pennsylvania Military College (Widener University). From 1939 to 1942 he coached at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

He coached at Yale University until 1945 when he began coaching at Princeton. Mr. Timm coached under head coaches Charlie Caldwell and Dick Coleman until his retirement in 1969. While living in the Hopewell area, he owned and operated a landscaping business. He continued to farm until recently.

He was a member of St. Alphonsus Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ellinore Timm; three daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia and Richard Miller of Olympia, Wash.; Terri and William Todd of Oakland, Maine and Lee Beaty of Minneapolis, Minn.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey Chapter 112, Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence, NJ 08648.

### Eugene Wigner

Continued from Page 1

atom, Prof. Wigner became one of the first to apprehend the deep implications of symmetry, which has since emerged as one, if not the key, principle of 20th-century theoretical physics.

Prof. Wigner's ideas on group theory and quantum mechanics appeared in a series of six papers published in 1927 and 1928, when he held a position at the Technische Hochschule in Berlin. He co-authored the three later papers with mathematician John von Neumann (with whom Prof. Wigner would



Eugene P. Wigner

subsequently, from 1930 to 1933, share a position in mathematical physics at Princeton).

Prof. Wigner's book, *Group Theory and Its Application to Atomic Spectra*, originally published in German in 1931 and subsequently widely translated, remains a classic text on the subject. In the mid-1930s he applied these principles to the atomic nucleus with great success.

A native of Hungary who emigrated to the United States in 1930, Prof. Wigner also played a prominent role in the effort to develop the atomic bomb and, later, to harness that same force to produce energy. It was Prof. Wigner, along with fellow Hungarian expatriate Leo Szilard, who persuaded Albert Einstein in 1939 to write the now-famous letter to President Roosevelt about the potential to produce vast amounts of energy from the element uranium.

In 1942 Prof. Wigner went on leave from Princeton to join the team at the University of Chicago working on the secret project to design the reactors to produce the first plutonium for nuclear weapons. He was one of the handful of scientists who witnessed the birth of the atomic age on December 2 of that year when, in a squash court underneath the west stand of Staff Field, Enrico Fermi lit the first atomic fire, a crucial step toward the completion of the atomic bomb in 1945.

In the decades following the war, Prof. Wigner was a leader in the development of nuclear energy and a vigorous advocate of stepped-up civil defense to protect the American population from a nuclear attack.

### Numerous Honors

Over his long career, Prof. Wigner collected numerous prizes and honors. He won the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award in 1958; the Ford Foundation's Atoms-for-Peace Award, which he shared in 1960; the Max Planck Medal of the German Physical Society in 1961; the National Science Medal in 1969, and the Albert Einstein Award in 1972. He held honorary doc-

toral degrees from Princeton, the University of Wisconsin, and 25 other institutions. In 1990 he received the American Nuclear Society's inaugural Eugene P. Wigner Reactor Physicist Award.

In 1990, after the demise of communism in Hungary, he accepted one of his native country's singular honors, the Order of the Banner of the Republic of Hungary with Rubies. At the time, Prof. Wigner said he was "astonished" by the award and the political events that made it possible. "There are always miracles in the world," he said.

In 1994 the president of the Republic of Hungary awarded him the country's highest accolade, The Order of Merit, "as an acknowledgment of his scientific career and of his outstanding achievements in the enrichment of universal human values."

Born in 1902, Prof. Wigner grew up in Budapest, the son of the director of a leather factory. He studied, and later lectured, at the Technische Hochschule in Berlin, from which he earned a doctorate in chemical engineering in 1925. He was affiliated with the University of Göttingen in 1927-28, where he assisted the mathematician David Hilbert.

At Princeton he served as a lecturer in mathematical physics part-time from 1930 to 1933 and full time from 1933 to 1935, when he assumed a professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

He returned to Princeton in 1938 as the Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics, an endowed Princeton professorship designed for a "creative scientist of high distinction."

In addition to his work on the Princeton faculty and the atomic bomb project, Prof. Wigner served from 1964 to 1965 as the director of Civil Defense Research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. He retired from active status on the Princeton faculty in 1971.

His extensive writings are being compiled in the eight-volume *Collected Works of Eugene Paul Wigner*, edited by Princeton mathematical physics professor emeritus Arthur Wightman and Jagdish Mehra and published by Springer Verlag.

He is survived by his wife Eileen (Pat) Hamilton Wigner of Princeton; two daughters, Erika Zimmerman of Berlin, Germany, and Martha Upton of Hudson, Ohio, a son, David Wigner of Paris, France; two sisters, Bertha Lantos of Binghamton, N.Y., and Margit Dirac of Tallahassee, Fla., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 28, at 1:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Interment will be private.

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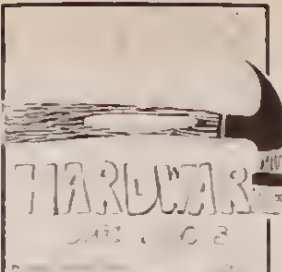
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## AGNES PYNE DAVIS

Agnes Pyne Davis, born July 20, 1915 in New York City, passed away December 27, 1994 at her home in Flower Mound, Texas. Daughter of Moses Taylor Pyne Jr. and Agnes Griswold Pyne, she spent many summers at Drumthwacket, the home of her grandfather, Moses Taylor Pyne, in Princeton. She graduated from Chapin School in New York City and made her debut in 1934 in New York City. She moved to Texas in 1940.

She was preceded in death by daughters Sandra Bacon LaDue and Evelyn Walsh McLean. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence M. Davis; two sons, John McLean and Alexander Coke; a stepdaughter, Wayne Westbrook, and her husband Robert, a stepson, Lawrence Davis; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held December 31st at the Flower Mound Presbyterian Church, Dr. Henry C. Garver, pastor, officiating. A reception for family and friends followed at Green Acres Farm, Flower Mound. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the building fund of the Flower Mound Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 295008, Lewisville, TX 75029.



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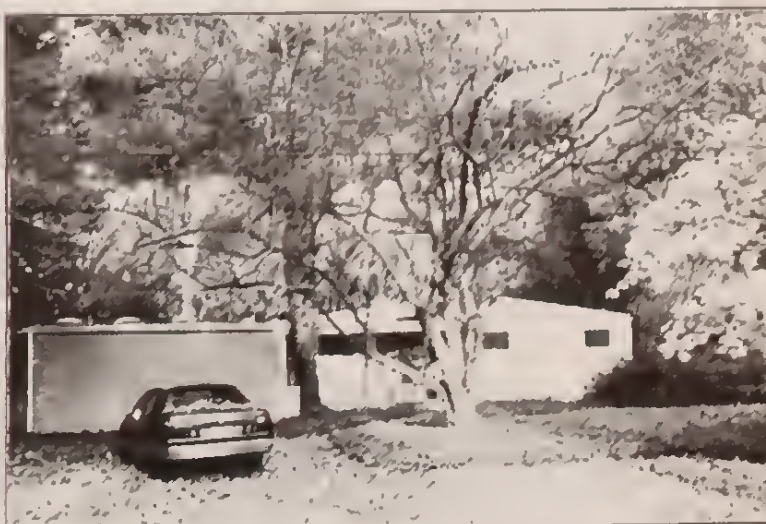
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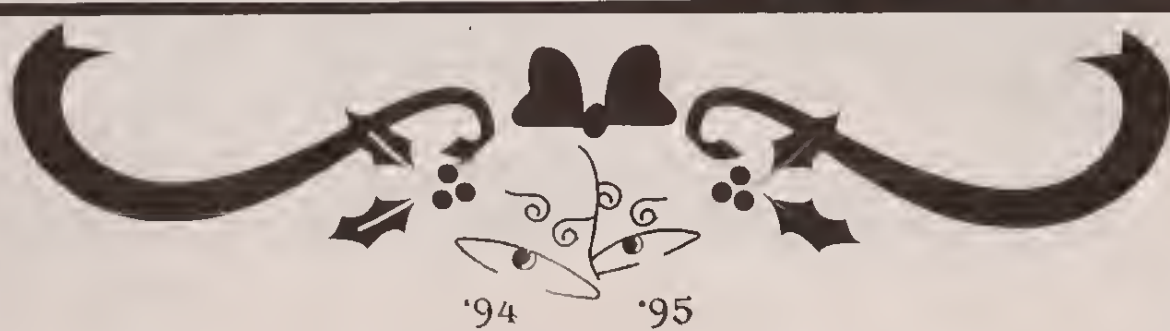


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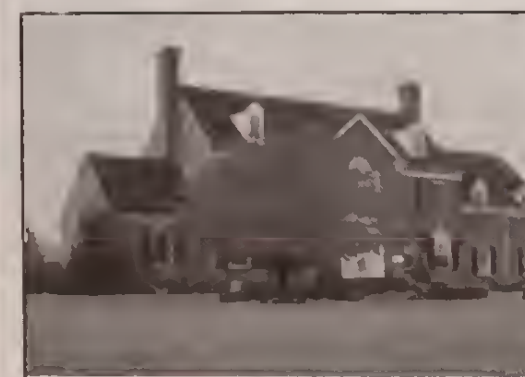
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